

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 24

## GRAND RAPIDS DAY

AT THE

## Stevens Point Fair

Friday, September 15th

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**2:09 Pace, with nine entries**

**Balloon Race, Chicago and St. Louis, with parachute drop from each**

**Prof. Hall and his trained ponies**

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**Bands of Music and many other entertaining features.**

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## Come to the Stevens Point Fair

And Have a Good Time.



## TO KNOW CLOTHES IS A BIG THING

It makes selection easier for you when you come to our store believing that the clothes you will try on here are the best clothes we can find. In this belief you can rest assured, for our clothes are "Stein-Block Smart Clothes." There are no others better, and we know Clothes. You can find all the new materials here and made up in the newest models known to the trade.

**Prices \$18 to \$35**

Dont fail to see our new Overcoats, they are simply It. New York styles.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.  
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### Order For Cranberries.

An order was received here on Monday from the Sales company for ten carloads of cranberries to be delivered as soon as possible.

It is unusual to receive an order for Wisconsin berries so early in the season, as the Early Black from Cape Cod generally supply the market during the fore part of the season, but it seems that the crop in that locality has not turned out as good as was estimated earlier in the season.

However, I think a description of the bowery and life in Chinatown on a Saturday night might prove of interest.

Doing Chinatown is like learning to swim. The first dip in is viewed from the seat of a rubber-neck wagon in lieu of water wings, the next fox with a party of strong arm friends in case of possible danger. Then growing bolder you kick out for yourself. Last night a friend and I "kicked out," stimulated by the tip that Commissary Dougherty had raided a "joss house" and seized a quantity of opium. We found Matt and Poll Sis, the storm center of the never ending Tong was swarming with plain clothed men and little groups of chattering Gelees. Hail in every door-way but no real excitement. Every few days the papers chronicle another killing in Chinatown, but as I stood and watched last night I wondered at it, because surely appear harmless enough, just fat, sleepy looking Chinamen, who you would never guess of nerve enough to draw a long breath, say nothing of a gun.

But on the other hand it would be an easy matter for the murderer to escape as the streets are jammed with push carts, peddlers, half naked children, and the most motley crowd of human beings ever brought together in one place. Then there is a bewildering system of alley ways and passages that would puzzle the average individual in broad daylight.

Though for the most part Chinatown is dirty and the buildings and dives disreputable and evil looking, there are a number of neat little Oriental novelty shops whereby the very attractiveness of the displays and the politeness of the well dressed proprietor, whose aim is apparently only to entertain you and show you everything in the shop, you are compelled to put enough money for carriage home in your vest pocket and forget about it, otherwise they will get your every nickel.

We wandered over to Doyard St., the Loong Tong headquarters and went into the Chinese Delmonico's for chop suey. Here all the prominent merchants and their white wives sit about, eating and drinking, but I was disappointed in that none of them wore eating the faded birds nest, nor drinking tea. Their tastes seemed to run to beefsteak and liquids in bottles. The only Chop suey I saw were visitors like ourselves. However, I made the mental resolution that as there is a water fountain in New York, (and it takes water to make tea) they being a racing race, were applying the old axiom of "waste not, want not." But I think I may safely say that very little water is wasted in Chinatown, nor is it wanted.

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Sincerely yours,  
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### Baby Wants a Home.

Rev. P. Peterson, superintendent of the Orphans' Home Building Association of Wisconsin, was in Grand Rapids this week on his annual visit.

He said that he would be glad to find some good homes where a baby would be welcomed.

So, if there are any good homes around this city which would like to adopt a baby, son or daughter, they should write to the office, 811 Cora street, St. A., Green Bay, Wis.

### Heiser-Bieler.

Miss Amanda Heiser of the town of Sigel and Emil Bieler of this city were married at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the west side Lutheran church. Rev. Wm. Nonnenmacher officiating. They were accompanied by Henry Kroll, Martin Heiser, Emma Bieler and Ella Hoiser. Mr. and Mrs. Bieler will make their home in this city.

John Heiser is taking in the sights at the state fair at Milwaukee this week.

### ALEX JONES WRITES FROM NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3, 1911.

To the Editor:

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### AUTOMOBILE MAN VISITS THIS CITY

W. A. Crowe of Detroit, Mich., arrived in the city Monday evening, and in company with S. E. Durig, has been interviewing our business men on the subject of establishing a factory in this city for the manufacture of the Prowe 30 automobile.

Nothing definite has been done about the matter as yet, but a meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday evening at the Commercial Club office, at which all of the members of the Club are requested to be present, when definite steps will be taken.

The Crowe 30 is a four cylinder roadster which the originator proposes to put onto the market at \$650. It looks like a good proposition. The establishment of this factory would mean a great deal for Grand Rapids.

J. L. Gates Estate \$115,000.

The will of James L. Gates, died for probate disposes of an estate of over \$100,000 in personal property and \$15,000 in real estate. The greatest part of the holdings is stock in the J. L. Gates Land company, of which he was the principal stockholder. Under the terms of the will the bulk of the estate is left to the four children—Robert L. Gates, Edith Gates Peterson of Soldiers Grove, Harry M. Gates and Helen Gates McDonald of Ladysmith.

Mr. Gates willed 2,000 shares of J. L. Gates Land company stock to Julius Jungblut; 200 shares to his wife, Anna Post Gates; 200 shares to his sister, Addie J. Macbride of Neillsville; 200 shares to his sister-in-law, Helen M. Maud, of Boston, and 100 shares to his friend, Harry H. Goll. He provides that all his furniture and considerable personal belongings be divided between his daughter, Helen, and his son, Harry. He urges that all the stock be kept intact in the J. L. Gates Land company.

The will, drawn up in the personal handwriting of the deceased, and written on the back of a J. L. Gates Land company letterhead, provides that William J. Bigelow, Julius Jungblut and Robert L. Gates act as administrators. It was dated Dec. 27, 1904.

### Looking Up Water Powers.

L. A. DeGrove returned on Thursday last week from a trip thru the northern part of Minnesota where he had been looking up locations for water powers on the Vermillion River, which is near the Canadian line. The trip was made partly by train, partly by canoe and some of the distance was traveled in a rig. It was largely thru a wild country where habitations are few and far between and while traveling was anything but easy, it was a good trip just the same. It is proposed to erect electrical power houses and utilize the current in the iron mines up in that country, of which there are a large number. Mr. DeGrove states that the river will probably develop in the neighborhood of twenty thousand horse power.

Reports Very Favorable.

F. J. Wood, who underwent an operation in Chicago last week Wednesday, is reported to be getting along nicely, and it is expected that he will soon have recovered sufficiently to be about. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were returning from Lexington, Ky., where they had been to attend the wedding of their son Guy and when they reached Chicago Mr. Wood was taken so violently ill that an operation was considered necessary.

Mr. Wood's many friends in this city and vicinity will be glad to know that he is getting along so nicely.

Corn Received.

Ernest Wilke brought in an ear of corn on Tuesday which is a fine specimen. It is Wisconsin No. 8 crossed with Illinois corn and makes a large, well filled ear.

Also an ear from Lee B. Marcy of Saratoga of the White Flint variety. A good specimen, long and well filled out.

Also four nice ears of white dent variety from Louis Zeeman of the town of Sigel which are all good specimens.

Was a Real Wrestling Match.

The wrestling match at Rudolph on Saturday evening was the real thing from start to finish, and notwithstanding the fact that Bob Fredericks of Oshkosh won it, he had all he could handle in the person of Sharkey of Rudolph. The match was for the best two out of three falls and the Nekoosa won both of them, winning the first in one hour and four minutes, and the second in one hour and eight minutes. Those who saw the match said that it was a pretty even thing, but the Nekoosa boy was the heavier of the two and won out in the end.

A special cash prize will be offered for the best general display of farm products, and the different items composing the display may also compete for the other prizes.

The premium list and definite dates will be published as soon as they can be arranged. Watch the papers for further announcements.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Budde, Miss Ethelyn Bynde, Miss Julia, card; Bunn, Mrs. Emma, card; Corran, Mrs. C., card; Erickson, Miss Selma, card; John, Miss Dorothy, card; LeToer, Mrs. Valera; Robertshaw, Miss Edna, card; Scott, Miss Helen; Zarling, Mrs., card.

Gentlemen. Bassett, Charlie, 2;

Hins, L. R., card; Irwin, Fred, card;

McMillan, W. T., card; McMullen, Mari, card; Rippeth, O. B., card;

Rhodes, Bert, card; Stein, Frank, Upton, Howard, card; Wheeler, G.

M., card.

Will Receive the Teachers.

The young people of the Congregational church will hold an informal reception on Friday evening for the city teachers and students of the high school. Students from out of town are especially invited to be present.

The reception will be held at the church parlor.

### FLOWER SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS.

BASE BALL SEASON HAS GOOD ENDING.

Five runs in the fifth inning by Stine, Youngman, Summerville, Meister and Nelson, made the Wednesday game with Fox Lake a success. Power errors by the visitors could have altered the score, but it was a close fight from start to finish, and the defeated team seemed well satisfied with the treatment they received. Wheeler of Fox Lake allowed six hits, while Nelson, of the Rapids allowed eight.

On the whole, the 1911 was a successful one, the home team taking 20 out of 31 games played. The financial aid could have been better, however an additional boost or two will close the season with a winning slate. Manager Mulroy has a fairly clear idea of what the lineup for next year should be, and with Fox and Nelson on the side a winning team is looked for.

The Fox Lake team, which is the strongest aggregation of good clean ball players that Grand Rapids met all season, spoke highly of Ross's work, claiming that he is by far the best pitcher they ever battled against. As Ross plays ball mostly for the love of the game, and knows that Grand Rapids will give him good support, there is no question but that he will be with us next year. Al Nelson, the other pitcher, who is an electrician, has secured a permanent position with the Cannibals and expects to remain there until the 1912 season opens. The other players who stayed until the close of the season are universally declared of returning next year.

Brennan's fielding and batting was thought so well of by the Fox Lake team that he has been induced to join them for the remainder of their son's trip. They also asked for Summerville, but he was unable to go on account of other business.

Local fans may well expect some fast games next season, right from the start.

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Reports from the marshes in this vicinity are to the effect that the crop is turning out considerably better than it was estimated earlier in the season. Picking has been going forward at a good rate and the indications are now that the crop will be secured without mishap.

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However, I made the mental reflection that as there is a water famine in New York (and it takes water to make tea) they being a saving race, were applying the old axiom of "waste not, want not."

But I think I may safely say that very little water is wasted in Chinatown, nor is it wanted.

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There never was a play half so tiresome and dramatic as the stories told and plots made by the seemingly endless stream of unfortunate brought in by the wagon toll. Pickpockets, stick-up men, girls, many of them well dressed and nice appearing, dope heads, and common panhandlers all told their story and the judge calmly, regardless of tears and pleading sentenced them as fast as they could be brought up.

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# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 24

## GRAND RAPIDS DAY

AT THE

## Stevens Point Fair

Friday, September 15th

The management of the Stevens Point Fair have decided to have next Friday for Grand Rapids day at their fair, and in order to make the day as entertaining as possible, they will have several extra attractions on that day. They have arranged with the Green Bay road to make a rate of one and one-third fare for the trip, leaving here in the morning and returning at night. There will be

**2:09 Pace, with nine entries**

**Balloon Race, Chicago and St. Louis, with parachute drop from each**

**Prof. Hall and his trained ponies**

**A Troupe of Acrobats**

**Bands of Music and many other entertaining features.**

Train leaves Grand Rapids at 6:45 a. m., and returning leaves Stevens Point at 8:15 p. m.

## Come to the Stevens Point Fair

And Have a Good Time.



## TO KNOW CLOTHES IS A BIG THING

It makes selection easier for you when you come to our store believing that the clothes you will try on here are the best clothes we can find. In this belief you can rest assured, for our clothes are "Stein-Block Smart Clothes." There are no others better, and we know Clothes. You can find all the new materials here and made up in the newest models known to the trade.

**Prices \$18 to \$35**

Dont fail to see our new Overcoats, they are simply It. New York styles.

\$15 to \$35

**Kruger & Warner Co.**  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

"The Home of Better Clothes"

### DR. NORTON GETS APPOINTMENT

Dr. V. P. Norton of this city was last week appointed to the position of assistant state veterinarian, and he started on the discharge of his duties at once. Dr. Norton recently took the civil service examination and not only passed successfully but was one of the highest in a class of over a hundred and as a consequence received the appointment. While the doctor's duties will call him away from the city more or less, he will continue to make his home here. The doctor has our congratulations for having received the appointment.

### Order For Cranberries.

An order was received here on Monday from the Sales company for carloads of cranberries to be delivered as soon as possible.

It is unusual to receive an order for Wisconsin berries so early in the season, as the Early Blacks from Cape Cod generally supply the market during the fore part of the season, but it seems that the crop in that locality has not turned out as good as was estimated earlier in the season. The price at present is from \$8 a barrel and up.

Reports from the marshes in this vicinity are to the effect that the crop is turning out considerably better than it was estimated earlier in the season. Picking has been going forward at a good rate and the indications are now that the crop will be secured without mishap.

### Baby Wants a Home.

Rev. P. Petersen, superintendent of the Orphans' Home Finding Association of Wisconsin, was in Grand Rapids this week on his annual visit. He said that he would be glad to find some good homes where a baby would be welcomed.

So, if there are any good homes around this city which would like to adopt a baby, son or daughter, they should write to the offices, 819 Cora street, Ste. A., Green Bay, Wis.

### Heiser-Bieler.

Miss Amanda Heiser of the town of Sigel and Emil Bieler of this city were married at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the west-side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nonnenmacher officiating. They were accompanied by Henry J. Kroll, Martin Heiser, Emma Bieler and Ella Heiser. Mr. and Mrs. Bieler will make their home in this city.

John Heiser is taking in the sights at the state fair at Milwaukee this week.

### ALEX JONES WRITES FROM NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3, 1911.

To the Editor:

I have often, after witnessing some particularly interesting spectacle, visited some historical spot, or had the pleasure of hearing some world famous celebrity speak, thought of writing it up and sending it home. But this first thought has always been quickly dispelled by a second which told me that there is nothing of interest happening in New York but that is printed all over the country, and any poor effort of mine would be mighty familiar, albeit, uninteresting reading. I know personally I know more about New York and its points of interest from the Battery to Harlem before I ever set foot in the place than I do now, and I may add that it was more enjoyable and satisfying to me to read about it and use my imagination than to actually realize my pictures, which have, in a great many cases, been a source of disappointment.

However, I think a description of the Bowery and life in Chinatown on Saturday night might prove of interest.

Doing Chinatown is like learning to swim. The first dip in is viewed from the seat of a rubber-neck wagon in lieu of water wings, the next few with a party of strong arm friends in case of possible danger. Then growing bolder you kick out for yourself. Last night a friend and I "kicked out," stimulated by the tip that Commissioner Dougherty had raided a "joss house" and seized a quantity of undeclared opium. We found Matt and Pell Sta., the storm center of the never ending Tong was swarming with plain clothed men and little groups of chattering Celestials in every door-way but no real excitement. Every few days the papers chronicle another killing in Chinatown, but as I stood and watched last night I wondered at it, because they surely appear harmless enough. Just fat, sleepy looking Chinamen, who you would never accuse of nerve enough to draw a long breath, say nothing of gun.

But on the other hand it would be an easy matter for the murderer to escape as the streets are jammed with push carts, peddlars, half naked children, and the most motley crowd of human beings ever brought together in one place. Then there is a bewildering system of alley ways and passages that would puzzle the average individual in broad daylight.

Though for the most part Chinatown is dirty and the buildings and dives disreputable and evil looking, there are a number of neat little Oriental novelty shops whereby the very attractiveness of the displays and the politeness of the well dressed proprietor, whose aim is apparently only to entertain you and show you everything in the shop, you are compelled put enough money for carfare home in your vest pocket and forget about it, otherwise they will get you every nickel.

We wandered over to Doyers St., the Leong Tong headquarters and went into the Chinese Delmonico's for chop suey. Here all the prosperous merchants and their white wives sit about, eating and drinking. But I was disappointed in that none of them were eating the fabled birds nest, nor drinking tea. Their tastes seemed to run to beef steak and liquor in bottles. The only Chop suey finds were visitors like ourselves. However, I made the mental reflection that as there is a water famine in New York, (and it takes water to make tea) they being a saving race, were applying the old axiom of "waste not, want not." But I think I may safely say that very little water is wasted in Chinatown, nor is it wanted.

We returned to the Bowery and after a half hour spent in dodging family picnics on the sidewalks, crossed over Canal St., to Sullivan St., of Five Points Fame, where service was being held for the first time in the beautiful new Italian Temple. It was the "grand opening" so I was told. The street was ablaze with red, white and green incandescent arches and crowded with a mob of singing, yelling Italians. We were of course, among them.

A night on the Bowery is not complete without a visit to the night court. I never could understand why a social problem play could have a successful run in New York as long as night court is held. There never was a play half so tense and dramatic as the stories told and plead made by the seemingly endless stream of unfortunate brought in by the wagon full. Pickpockets, stick-up men, girls, many of whom well dressed and nice appearing, dope fiends, and common panhandlers all told their story and the judge calmly, regardless of tears and pleading, sentenced them as fast as they could be brought up. In the face of such sordidness and depravity you are mighty glad that you are who you are, thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Alex F. Jones.

### Knuth-Voight.

Mrs. Anna Knuth of this city and John Voight of the town of Grant Portage County, were married in this city last Thursday at the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nonnenmacher officiating. They were accompanied by Ella Knuth, Carrie Voight, Carl Knuth and Heinrich Miller.

Louis Reichel leaves this noon for Milwaukee to attend the state fair.

### AUTOMOBILE MAN VISITS THIS CITY

W. A. Crowe of Detroit, Mich., arrived in the city Monday evening, and in company with S. F. Durga, has been interviewing our business men on the subject of establishing a factory in this city for the manufacture of the Crowe 30 automobile.

Nothing definite has been done about the matter as yet, but a meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday evening at the Commercial Club office, at which all of the members of the Club are requested to be present, when definite steps will be taken in the matter.

The Crowe 30 is a four cylinder roadster which the originator proposes to put onto the market at \$650, and it looks like a good proposition. The establishment of this factory would mean a great deal for Grand Rapids.

### J. L. Gates Estate \$115,000.

The will of James L. Gates, died for probate disposes of an estate of over \$100,000 in personal property and \$15,000 in real estate.

The greatest part of the holdings is stock in the J. L. Gates Land company, of which he was the principal stockholder. Under the terms of the will the bulk of the estate is left to the four children—Robert L. Gates, Edith Gates Peterson of Soldiers Grove, Harry M. Gates and Helen Gates McDonald of Ladysmith.

Mr. Gates willed 2,000 shares of J. L. Gates Land company stock to Julius Jungblut; 200 shares to his wife, Anna Post Gates; 200 shares to his sister, Addie J. MacBride of Neillsville; 200 shares to his sister-in-law, Helen M. Mead, of Boston, and 100 shares to his friend, Henry H. Goll. He provides that all his furniture and considerable personal belongings be divided between his daughter, Helen, and his son, Harry. He urges that all the stock be kept intact in the J. L. Gates Land company.

The will, drawn up in the personal handwriting of the deceased and written on the back of a J. L. Gates Land company letterhead, provides that William Bigelow, Julius Jungblut and Robert L. Gates act as administrators. It was dated Dec. 27, 1904.

### Looking Up Water Powers.

L. A. DeGuerre returned on Thursday of last week from a trip thru the northern part of Minnesota where he had been looking up locations for water powers on the Vermillion River, which is near the Canadian line. The trip was made partly by train, partly by canoe and some of the distance was traveled in a rig. It was largely thru a wild country where habitations are few and far between and while traveling was an easy matter for the murderer to escape as the streets are jammed with push carts, peddlars, half naked children, and the most motley crowd of human beings ever brought together in one place. Then there is a bewildering system of alley ways and passages that would puzzle the average individual in broad daylight.

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Sincerely yours,  
Alex F. Jones.

### Grand Rapids Day.

The management of the Stevens Point Fair have designated Friday of this week as Grand-Rapids day and are figuring on making it especially interesting on that day. A rate of a fare and a third has been arranged for on the Green Bay road and people who wish to visit the fair can leave here in the morning and get home the same evening.

### A Big Squash.

John May, who lives on R. D. No. 3 in the town of Sigel, brought both of them, winning the first in one hour and four minutes, and the second in one hour and eight minutes. Those who saw the match said that it was a pretty even thing, but the Nekoosa boy was the heavier of the two and won out in the end.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Budde, Miss Ethely; Bynde, Miss Delta, card; Bunn, Mrs. Emma, card; Curran, Mrs. G. C., card; Erickson, Miss Selma, card; John, Miss Dorothy, card; Letour, Mrs. Valera; Robertson, Miss Edna, card; Scott, Miss Helen; Zarling, Mrs. card.

Gentleman. Bassett, Charlie, 2; Haas, L. R., card; Irwin, Fred, card; McMullan, W. T., card; McMullen, Mart, card; Bippert, O. S., card; Rhodes, Bert, card; Stein, Frank, Upton, Howard, card; Wheeler, G. M. card.

### FLOWER SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS.

Those who visited the Amusement hall on Friday and Saturday to see the exhibit of flowers and vegetables were certainly well paid for their time if they were lovers of flowers for the display was a most beautiful and instructive one.

Altogether not crowded, the main door of the hall was well filled with different exhibits and to stand at the end of the hall and look the length of the building, it presented a most beautiful picture.

The ladies of the Federation are to be congratulated on the success of the affair. They had not expected so much of their first attempt as it was not known whether the people would respond to the invitation to display their vegetables and flowers, and as the success of the show depended entirely upon the willingness of the people to do their share of the work the outcome could not be foretold with any certainty.

Following are a list of prizes awarded by the judges:

### CHILDREN

Class A, from seeds distributed by School Committee:

Sweet Peas, Janet Riley.

Asters, Lila Billmeyer.

Cosmos—Hazel Batty.

Zinnias, Dora Batty.

Nasturtiums, Lora Powell.

Mixed Flowers, Phillip and Tom Nobles.

Best display, Ruth Kallner.

Class B, Vegetables from seeds distributed by School Committee:

Pumpkin, John Milne.

Large Pumpkin, Gladys Marrinan.

Squash, Chas. Reiland.

Squash, Roy Pfund.

Cucumber, Frank Norlock.

Carrots, Harlow Merrill.

Beets, Roy Pfund.

Beans, Arthur Hatch.

Sweet Corn, Harlow Merrill.

Pop Corn, Gerald Larson.

Best display, Geo. Corriveau.

Class C, Flowers from Home Garden:

Asters, Zelma Eggert.

Pansies, Neil and Jim Conway.

Cosmos, Eva and Aline Compton.

Mixed Bouquets, Dorothy Norming-ton.

Mixed Bouquets, Stanton Mead.

Best Displays, Wm. Jones, 1st.

Geo. and Fay Robinson, 2nd.

Class D, Vegetables from Home Gardens:

Cucumber, Leon Arpin.

Squash, Ethel Quimby.

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

## FRIENDS OF THE FARMER.

The Department of Agriculture has come to the relief of the grosbeak. It is a very much maligned bird, this high authority avers, and instead of being destructive to crops, is of great benefit to the farmer. A bulletin just issued by Secretary Wilson says that seven kinds of finches known as grosbeaks number within the boundaries of the United States. They are easily distinguished from other finches by their stout form, bright plumage, massive bills and melodious voices. Those which most interest the farmer are five in number—the rose-breasted, the cardinal or redbird, the black-headed, the blue and the gray. The bulletin concludes as follows: "Present investigations prove that the services of the grosbeak in destroying insect pests are invaluable. Each kind pays especial attention to certain pests which if unchecked would cause enormous loss. Few of our birds are so well credited with more good and with fewer evils than the grosbeak, and none more clearly deserves protection by the practical farmer." The probability is that the farmer would do better to protect the whole race of birds than to take with toleration on their indiscriminate slaughter.

New York and New Jersey are making a joint study of the evils of cold storage. A bill is pending in congress looking to a reformation of the same evil, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The question is a large one, with many angles. It is not so much talked about as it was a year ago, but still merits the attention of legislative bodies. Cold storage of food products is a modern necessity. Rightly used, it serves the public by keeping prices steady, by storing in the season of plenty for use in the season of natural shortage. No one argues against cold storage as an institution. It is when food is held back in order to maintain abnormally high prices, when it is kept so long that it becomes poisonous, when cold storage is made a curse instead of a blessing to mankind, that government must step in with a restraining hand. The period of storage should be strictly limited, and the sale of stored products rigidly regulated.

Long ago the wasp waist, considered so fashionable, departed from frowning favor. Now the small foot is following in its wake, which proves that womanhood is falling into line in approving auto and suno fashions. Occasional freaks like the hobble skirt may appear, but in the main women are deciding in favor of common sense and freedom as opposed to the ridiculous and unbecoming restrictions of other days.

A woman in Pennsylvania got two licenses simultaneously—one to get married and one to teach. This was a wise provision, as in case one failed there was the other to fall back on.

A western aviator who flew over three states in an afternoon was embraced, wept over and kissed by Mrs. Bernhardt when he landed. Next time, probably, he will keep on flying.

A Philadelphia woman says the nation's best cooks are farmers' wives. And the old dinner bell makes sweet music than the hotel orchestra.

A high-hatted and opera-clad burglar was given the option of leaving the country or going to Sing Sling. He chose to go abroad, as they do not dress for dinner at Sing Sling.

When it becomes necessary to arrest a man for sobbing too loud at a funeral we begin to suspect that there is something more than sorrow in his system.

A bachelor puts himself up in a raffle, the proceeds to apply upon a church debt. This is taking commercial account of a well-known and unromantic estimate of marriage.

A monument has been erected, in London to William Penn. It is up to Philadelphia to go the Londoners one better and raise a monument to Connie Mack.

Another attempt will be made to fly across the Atlantic, this time without an equilibrator. How do they expect to prove an alibi in case of failure?

A French aviator has succeeded in flying 102 miles in an hour. Luckily he didn't do any of the record-breaking coming down.

New Jersey has taken to dynamiting mosquitoes. The scientific crusade for their extermination has apparently wound up in desperation.

Some people believe implicitly in the prophecies of the katydid who refuse to believe the weather man.

Men should be careful how they take their pens in hand to write letters, as in the course of human events nobody knows how or when the letters will show up in court.

Occasionally a day passes without news of a broken aeroplane record or a broken neck.

A Brewster, O., man hanged himself for a joke. This is our notion of going too far to be funny.

According to a Methodist clergyman "a cookbook and a Bible next each other are good for the digestion," a kind of a kitchen concordance!

And now we are told that the hot spell was due to the comet. Why not hire a comet during the winter months and save coal bills?

A vacation not earned is but half a vacation at best.

## UNREST IN EUROPE

DELAY IN SETTLEMENT OF MO. ROCCO QUESTION BRINGS WAR SCARE.

## MANY WILD RUMORS AFLOAT

French Troops Are Massed on German Border—Belligerent Stories Induce People in Germany to Withdraw Savings From Banks.

Paris.—The delay in the settlement of the Moroccan question, which is now being negotiated in Berlin between high officials of France and Germany, has brought an uneasy feeling akin to a war scare through out this country, Germany and Belgium.

This feeling was augmented in Paris by the action of Le Patrie in publishing a long story to the effect that France is concentrating a large army on the German border. It was allayed to some extent by the statement of the ministry of war, which agreed to discuss their demands with the representatives of their individual crafts.

The same spirit of unrest seems to be gaining the upper hand in Germany. According to dispatches received here, the people of many provincial cities in Germany are taking their savings deposits from the banks fearing a war.

At the same time Belgium is known to be strengthening its force on the border to preserve neutrality if the Franco-German clash comes.

The Paris house was affected to only a slight degree by the Moroccan situation. Some French money in the process of withdrawal from Berlin, either directly or through Swiss banks, was explained by the unusual demands of the approaching January payments.

## BEATTIE TELLS HIS STORY

Virginian Accused of Wife Murder Goes on Witness Stand in Flight to Save His Life.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.—Standing stonily by his original story that a heartless highwayman shot his wife pitilessly sacrificing the reputation of Henry Beattie and discrediting entirely the story of his cousin, Parker Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., took the stand and played his part in the fight to save him from the electric chair.

Gently clutching a handkerchief with which he nervously rubbed his face, the prisoner rested his head on one hand and half reclining in the armchair, faced the jury. His answers were quick and decisive and he showed a good memory in relating the details of the manner in which the alleged highwayman approached his machine and, intending to shoot at the accused man, murdered his wife, who sat beside him.

It was the same story, identical even in its phraseology with that which the accused told to the coroner's jury.

## ARCTIC VOLCANO IS RAGING

Explorers Find the Pavlof Shoot ing Fire Thousands of Feet into Air.

Seattle, Wash.—Mount Pavlof, the volcanic peak in the Aleutian islands, was active during the summer according to advices brought by the bark Guy C. Glass.

Owing to the vigor of Bogoslof, Shishaldin and Pavlof, all famous Aleutian volcanoes, during 1900, several expeditions were sent out to photograph them, but the weather in 1911 was so foggy it was dangerous to approach the volcanic island.

On the way north the Goss observed Pavlof sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into branches like the limbs of a huge tree.

## BATTLE WITH SAFEBLOWERS

Five Criminals and Two Detectives Wounded in Exchange of Revolver Shots.

Berlin, Germany.—Eight detectives surrounded five safeblowers while they were at work on several safes in the building of a contractor here and a battle ensued. Several hundred revolver shots were fired before the officers overpowered the criminals, all of whom were wounded. Two of the detectives also received bullet wounds.

## SHIP WRECKED, 81 DROWNED

Chilean Steamer Tucapel, Trading on West Coast of South America, Total Loss.

Lima, Peru.—The Chilean steamer Tucapel had been wrecked and is a total loss. Eighty-one persons were drowned.

The Tucapel was engaged in trading on the west coast of South America. She was of 1,012 tons net and was commanded by Captain Marrow.

## THREE KILLED BY TROLLEY

Hungarians Stand on Track and Fall to See Approaching Car.

Detroit, Mich.—Three unidentified Hungarians were killed and another was seriously injured by an interurban trolley car near Ecru, a suburb of Detroit. The men were standing on the track and apparently failed to notice the car.

## GRAIN RECORD IS BROKEN

Clinton, Ia.—Otto Brown, twenty-one years old, was shot and killed here. Elwin Brown of Aurora, Ill., is charged with the crime. The shooting took place at a negro picnic and was the result of a quarrel over \$1.30 Brown escaped.

Turkish Cholera Deaths Appal.

London.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the mortality from cholera among the soldiers in that city is appalling. 560 deaths having occurred in forty-eight hours.

## SIGNALS FAIL; CAUSE FATAL WRECK

Kingsland, N. Y.—One man was killed and four seriously injured in a road-on collision between the R. P. Van Winkle flyer and a paymaster's train on the Ulster & Delaware railroad at Halcoville. Signals set against the flyer had failed to work.

## THREE KILLED IN ARMY MANOVURES

Warsaw.—During an artillery maneuver a shrapnel shell exploded in a crowd of peasant spectators. Three persons were killed and sixteen wounded.

## Two Killed in Min. Riot

Clarksville, Ark.—In a riot which broke out at the Montana Coal Mining camp, six killed, and a third fatally injured. The cause of the riot was not learned.

## Signals Fail; Cause Fatal Wreck

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## A vacation not earned is but half a vacation at best.

## UNION TURNED DOWN

IS REFUSED RECOGNITION BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Stand of Harriman Lines Official Makes Strike on System Imminent.

San Francisco.—The Southern Pacific Railroad company, through Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president and director of maintenance of the Harriman Lines, absolutely rejected a demand for recognition of the Federation of Shop Employees, comprising five shop craft unions and 26,000 men.

Whether or not a strike shall be called at all shopmen on the Harriman system rests with the national officers now in this city.

F. W. Alhorn of the Southern Pacific bureau of economy, spokesman for Kruttschnitt, made this statement just after the labor officials had left the meeting room in the Flood building: "The railway officials refused to recognize the railway federation while agreeing to discuss their demands with the representatives of their individual crafts."

This feeling was augmented in Paris by the action of Le Patrie in publishing a long story to the effect that France is concentrating a large army on the German border. It was allayed to some extent by the statement of the ministry of war, which agreed to discuss their demands with the representatives of their individual crafts.

The same spirit of unrest seems to be gaining the upper hand in Germany. According to dispatches received here, the people of many provincial cities in Germany are taking their savings deposits from the banks fearing a war.

At the same time Belgium is known to be strengthening its force on the border to preserve neutrality if the Franco-German clash comes.

## CONGRESSMAN DRUBS FOUR

Charles D. Carter Resents Alleged In-sult to His Daughter by Clerk in Washington Store.

Washington.—Representative C. D. Carter of Oklahoma created a deal of excitement in fashionable F street and incidentally gave a severe drubbing to four clerks in a department store whom he accused of insulting his eighteen-year-old daughter, Miss Mary Carter.

The Oklahoma congressman, who is seventeen-sixteenths Indian, put one of the clerks out of commission with his fist and later put the other three, who had come to the rescue of their associate, to route with his cane.

He quickly departed from the store and, placing his daughter in a passing automobile, hurried to the nearest station house, where he introduced himself, and gave himself up. He explained to Captain Hollingsworth the causes leading up to the trouble. He was not detained.

Unless the four clerks demand satisfaction, the incident will be closed, Representative Carter said.

One of the clerks, Joseph Josephson, who is said to have insulted Miss Carter, shows many signs of the encounter. His companion escaped with minor bruises, as the ruffians carried by the sturdy Oklahoma man was not of a dangerous type.

## CHOLERA'S TOLL IS 30,000

Italians Die of Dread Plague—Oppose Health Plan, Blaming Authorities for Scourge.

Chicago, Switzerland.—Since the beginning of the present year the total number of deaths from cholera in Italy has passed the 30,000 mark. Terror and superstition are causing outbreaks of violence among the inhabitants, who consider the authorities responsible for the scourge.

Health measures are opposed by the people, who think that the measures have been put into effect for the purpose of spreading the infection, firmly believing that it is the desire of the authorities to kill, through poison, a large number of the people and that way get rid of the poor. The most energetic measures have been adopted by the Italian government to maintain order.

A high-hatted and opera-clad burglar was given the option of leaving the country or going to Sing Sling. He chose to go abroad, as they do not dress for dinner at Sing Sling.

## KEROSENE ON FIRE; TWO DIE

Explosion Causes Death of Children and Two Others Are Injured.

Pasadena, Cal.—Two children are dead, one other is expected to die, and a fourth is seriously burned here as the result of an attempt by the oldest to light a fire with kerosene. The attempt was made in the home of Frank Vasquez, 21, the mother of three of the victims, was absent nursing a sick relative. Her daughter had been left in charge of the smaller children. The Russian had nothing to say following his defeat.

## HAS FOUR FEET OF HAIL

Storm in Horse Creek Section of Wyoming Destroys Crops and Kills Stock.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Horse Creek reports a storm which has left four feet deep over a wide area of country. At the foot of Round Top mountain it is reported to be twenty-four feet deep. Crops are destroyed for a radius of twenty miles and stock killed by the score, while the damage from wind is enormous among the farm homes of that section of Wyoming.

## BOY SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Paul Geidel, Who Killed Broker Jackson in New York, Ordered to Sing Sing.

New York.—Paul, apparently from lack of sleep, but calm and indifferent, Paul Geidel, the seventeen-year-old hell boy who killed Broker William H. Jackson in the Hotel Trocadero, was sentenced to not less than twenty years and not more than life at hard labor in Sing Sing prison.

Under the new law the sentence imposed on Geidel was mandatory.

## MAKES NEW RULE ON RATES

N. Y. C. Authorized by Commission to Make Lower Rates on Long Short Hauls.

## WAGNER OUT OF SENATE RACE

Texan Will Not Be a Candidate for Re-election to Upper House of Congress.

Houston, Tex.—In a signed statement issued here, Senator Joseph W. Bailey announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate.

## Woman Asks Divorce.

Findlay, O.—Mrs. Deliah Cook, eighty-four, brought suit for divorce from a man who has been her husband for sixty years. Stephen Cook, a farmer living near here. She claims that Cook no longer will provide for her.

## James R. Keene Operated On.

London.—James R. Keene, the noted aviator, was operated on at a private hospital here for intestinal disorders. He withstood the operation and his condition was reported to be "satisfactory."

## \$800,000 Deal in Colorado Land.

Denver, Colo.—Announcement was made here of the sale of 16,000 acres of land in the Arkansas Valley, in the southern part of the state, to George H. Paul of Washington, D. C., for \$800,000.

## Aviator Coffin Falls 200 Feet.

St. Paul, Minn.—Louis Diebrow, an aviator, fell with his airplane a distance of 200 feet at the state fair grounds, but was not injured. The airplane was damaged.

## Grain Record Is Broken.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The quantity of grain that has reached Minneapolis during the three days ended August 30 broke all records for the last eight years. A total of 715,000 bushels of grain was brought to Minneapolis on all roads during the three days.

## Man Kills Wife, and Self.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dr. Walter Owen Ryan, well-to-do physician, formerly of Springfield, Ill., shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home here.

## Signals Fail; Cause Fatal Wreck</h

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

## UNREST IN EUROPE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DELAY IN SETTLEMENT OF MO:  
RUCCO QUESTION BRINGS  
WAR SCARE.

### MANY WILD RUMORS AFOAT

French Troops Are Massed on Ger:  
man Border—Belgian Stories  
Induce People in Germany to  
Withdraw Savings From Banks.

Paris.—The delay in the settlement of the Moncada question, which is now being negotiated in Berlin by French officials of France and Germany, has brought an uneasy feeling akin to a war scare through out this country, Germany and Belgium.

This feeling was augmented in Paris by the action of La Patrie in publishing a long story to the effect that France is concentrating a large army on the German border. It was allayed to some extent by the statement of the ministry of war, which said the movement was solely for the purpose of annual maneuvers.

The same spirit of unrest seems to be pervading the upper hand in Germany. According to ubiquitous reports, the people of many provincial cities in Germany are taking their savings deposits from the banks.

At the same time Belgium is known to be strengthening its forces on the border to preserve neutrality if the French-German clash comes.

The Paris-bound was affected to only a slight degree by the Moncada situation. Some French money in the power of withdrawal from Berlin, either directly or through Swiss banks, was explained by the imminent demands of the approaching January payments.

### BEATTIE TELLS HIS STORY

Virginia Accused of Wife Murder  
Goes on Witness Stand in Flight  
to Give His Life.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.—Stun:  
ning similarity in his original story that a bound highwayman shot his wife, publicly mortifying the reputation of Beattie, and then discrediting at berly in story of the count Paul, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., took the stand and played his part in the light to save him from the electric chair.

He quickly departed from the store and, placing his daughter in his arms, he jumping from his automobile to the nearest station house, where he introduced himself, and gave himself up. He explained to Captain Hollingshead the causes leading up to the trouble. He was not detained.

Unless the four clerks demand an<sup>t</sup>imation, the incident will be closed, Representative Carter said.

One of the clerks, Joseph Josephson, who is said to have insulted Miss Carter, shows many signs of the encounter. His companions escaped with minor bruises, as the rascals carried by the sturdy Oklahoman was not of a dangerous type.

It was the same story, identical even in the pharmacology with that which the accused went to trial for the former jury.

### ARCTIC VOLCANO IS RAGING

Explorers Find the Pavlof Shoot:  
ing Fire Thousands of Feet  
Into Air.

Recently, when Mount Pavlof, the volcano peaks in the Aleutian Islands, was active during the summer, according to advices brought by the bark G. G. Goss.

Owing to the vigor of Bogosof, Shishaldin and Pavlof, all three Aleutian volcanoes, during 1909, several expeditions were sent out to photograph them, but the weather in 1911 was far from it was dangerous to approach the volcanic islands.

On the way north the Goss observed Pavlof sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into bunches like the blades of a huge tree.

### KEROSENE ON FIRE; TWO DIE

Explosion Causes Death of Chil:  
dren and Two Others Are  
Injured.

Pasadena, Cal.—Two children are dead, one other is expected to die, and a fourth is seriously burned as the result of an attempt by the oldest to light a fire with kerosene. The attempt was made in the home of Frank Vasquez, whose wife, the mother of three of the victims, was absent nursing a sick relative, whose daughter had been left in charge of the smaller children. While she was preparing to cook lunch the explosion occurred.

### BATTLE WITH SAFEBLowers

Five Criminals and Two Detectives  
Wounded in Exchange of  
Revolver Shots.

Berlin, Germany.—Eight detectives surrounded five safeblowers while they were at work on several safes in the building of a contractor here and a battle ensued. Several hundred revolver shots were fired before the officers overpowered the criminals, all of whom were wounded. Two of the detectives also received bullet wounds.

### SHIP WRECKED, 81 DROWNED

Chilean Steamer Tucapel, Trading on  
West Coast of South America,  
Total Loss.

Lima, Peru.—The Chilean steamer Tucapel has been wrecked and is a total loss. Eighty-one persons were drowned.

The Tucapel was engaged in trading on the west coast of South America. She was of 1,912 tons net and was commanded by Captain Marrow.

### Attack Family, Slays Self.

Groton, Conn.—Alex Peters, aged forty years, blew off his own head after attacking his wife and six children with a hatchet. Every member of the family sustained injuries from the hatchet in the hands of the insane father.

### Sets a World's Auto Record.

Bridgeton, Me.—Louis Dabrow, driving Pope-Hartford, made a new world's automobile record at Old Orchard Beach, going 25 miles in 16:25.

### Slain in a Row Over \$1,30.

Clinton, Ind.—Otto Brown, twenty-one years old, was shot and killed here. Elwin Brown of Aurora, Ill., is charged with the crime. The shooting took place at a negro picnic and was the result of a quarrel over \$1.30. Brown escaped.

### Turkish Cholera Deaths Appal.

London.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the mortality from cholera among the soldiers in that city is appalling, 850 deaths having occurred in forty-eight hours.

### Signals Fall; Cause Fatal Wreck.

Kinston, N. C.—One man was killed and four seriously injured in a head-on collision between the Rtp Van Winkle Flyer and a passenger train on the Ulster & Delaware railroad at Hickoryville. Signals set against the Flyer had failed to work.

### Three Killed in Army Maneuvers.

Charlottesville, Ark.—In a riot which broke out at the Mountain Coal Mining camp, six miles west of here, two miners were killed and a third fatally injured. The cause of the riot was not learned.

### A vacation not earned is but half a vacation at best.

## UNION TURNED DOWN

IS REFUSED RECOGNITION BY  
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Stand of Harriman Lines Official  
Makes Strike on System  
Imminent.

San Francisco.—The Southern Pacific Railroad company, through Julian Krueckhoff, vice-president and director of maintenance of the Harriman Lines, absolutely rejected a demand for recognition of the Federation of Shop Employees, comprising five shop craft unions and 25,000 men. Whether or not a strike shall be called at all shipmen on the Harriman system rests with the national officers now in this city.

F. W. Albern of the Southern Pacific bureau of economy, spokesman for Krueckhoff, made this statement just after the labor officials had left the meeting room in the Flood building. "The railway officials refused to recognize the railway federation while agreeing to discuss their demands with the representatives of their individual craft."

"As a basis for this refusal they contended that the company cannot conscientiously perform its proper duty to the public, as a quadrigible corporation, and place in the hands of any federation the power that would necessarily be placed in any such organization as was proposed."

Charles D. Carter Resents Alleged In:  
sult to His Daughter by Clerk  
in Washington Store.

Washington.—Representative C. D. Carter of Oklahoma created consternation in Washington if struck and incidentally gave a severe rebuke to four clerks in a department store whom he accused of insulting his eighteen-year-old daughter, Miss Dot Carter.

The Oklahoma congressman, who is seventeen-sixteenths Indian, put one of the clerks out of commission with his baton and later put the other three who had come to the rescue of their comrade, to route with his cane.

He quickly departed from the store and, placing his daughter in his arms, he jumping from his automobile to the nearest station house, where he introduced himself, and gave himself up. He explained to Captain Hollingshead the causes leading up to the trouble. He was not detained.

Unless the four clerks demand an<sup>t</sup>imation, the incident will be closed, Representative Carter said.

One of the clerks, Joseph Josephson, who is said to have insulted Miss Carter, shows many signs of the encounter. His companions escaped with minor bruises, as the rascals carried by the sturdy Oklahoman was not of a dangerous type.

It was the same story, identical even in the pharmacology with that which the accused went to trial for the former jury.

### DOCTORS SAY THE INJURY IS A SEVERE ONE.

ILLINOIS EXECUTIVE JUMPS FROM AUTO  
IN ATTEMPT TO PREVENT COL:  
LISION WITH A TEAM.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Governor Charles S. Deneen suffered a broken left leg by jumping from his automobile in an effort to prevent a collision with a team of horses which were in the path of the machine as it rolled back-wards down a steep hill after the brakes had failed.

The accident occurred near Farmington, 15 miles from Springfield. Governor Deneen was brought to the executive mansion here and received medical attention.

The injured member was badly swollen when Dr. L. G. Taylor, the governor's physician, applied a temporary cast. Governor Deneen suffered from excruciating pain and it was necessary to administer an anesthetic. Doctor Taylor says the injury is a severe one. Both bones in the left leg being broken in inch and a half above the ankle. The accident will necessarily confine the executive to his bed for many days.

With Governor Deneen in the car at the time of the accident were Mrs. Deeneen, their daughter, Mrs. Frances; their infant child and her nurse, and Otto Swanson, the chauffeur. By remaining in the car all escaped injury although the buggy which the automobile struck in its backward race down the hill was demolished. The occupants of the surrey escaped with minor bruises.

### MEXICO REBEL CHIEF TAKEN

Juan Salgado is Captured After Batt:  
le in Which Ninety-Nine  
Men Were Killed.

MEXICO CITY.—Juan Salgado, the head of the new revolt in the state of Guerrero, was captured after a two hours' battle near the town of Apatzingan by Federico Morales, commanding the federal. Ninety-nine men are reported to have been killed on both sides during the engagement.

Emilio Aranda, head of the revolution in the state of Vera Cruz, was captured by the state police of Pachuca, in the state of Tamaulipas. These two captures appear to have put a dagger on the revolts in that part of Mexico.

### HAS FOUR FEET OF HAIL

Storm in Horse Creek Section of Wyo:  
ming Destroys Crops and  
Kills Stock.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Horse Creek reports a storm which has left half four feet deep over a wide area of country. At the foot of Round Top mountain it is reported to be twenty-five feet deep. Crops are destroyed by the snow, while the damage from wind is enormous among the farm homes of that section of Wyoming.

### BOY SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Paul Goldel, Who Killed Broker  
Jackson in New York, Ordered  
to Sing Sing.

New York.—Paul Goldel, the seventeen-year-old boy who killed broker William H. Jackson in the Hotel Froehling, was sentenced to not less than twenty years and not more than life at hard labor in Sing Sing prison.

Under the new law the sentence imposed on Goldel was mandatory.

### MAKES NEW RULE ON RATES

N. Y. C. Authorized by Commission to  
Make Lower Rates on Long  
Than Short Hauls.

WASHINGTON.—Over a new route from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Indiana, to New York and Brooklyn to Chicago and Milwaukee and points west of these cities, the New York Central & Hudson River railroad has been authorized by the Interstate commerce commission to establish rates on all freight lower for the longer than short-hauls.

### BAILEY OUT OF SENATE RACE

Texan Will Not Be a Candidate for  
Re-election to Upper House  
of Congress.

Houston, Tex.—In a signed statement issued here, Senator Joseph W. Bailey announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate.

### Thousands of Chinese Drowned.

Hankow, China.—The American mission at Wuhan has received a report that 100,000 persons have been drowned by the floods caused by the waters flowing over the banks of the Yangtze-Kiang river.

### James R. Keens Operated On.

London.—James R. Keens, the noted aviator, was operated on at a private hospital here for intestinal disorders. He withstand the operation and his condition was reported to be "satisfactory."

### \$800,000 Deal in Colorado Land.

Denver, Colo.—Announcement was made here of the sale of 16,000 acres of land in the Arkansas valley, in the southern part of the state, to George T. Paul of Washington, D. C. Cyanwad had just returned from a honeymoon trip to Canada.

### Aviator Falls Seventy-Five Feet.

New York.—All the preliminary work for the construction of the battleship New York at the Brooklyn navy yard has been finished, and it is expected that the keel will be laid within the next ten days.

### Begin Work on Big Warship.

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### East Coast Has a Deluge.

Philadelphia.—Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware during the last seven days have been deluged with the heaviest rain in twenty-four years. The weather bureau reports a rain fall of 8.23 inches.

### Crop Nets Farmer \$30,000.

Hallie, Minn.—A L. Driggs sold a wagonload of timothy seed of this year's crop for \$300. It was said the car load for \$8,000. It is said the 700 acres of timothy will net him \$30,000.

### Raises Sugar Prices.

New York.—Standard granulated sugar was raised five and all other grades of refined sugar were increased ten cents a hundred pounds.

## "LISTEN!"



## CALL WISCONSIN THEIR BIRTHPLACE

Winnebagos Claim This State as  
Their "Garden of Eden."

### INDIANS BELIEVE IN TALE

Dr. Radin, Who Has Been at Work  
Among the Redskins for Three  
Years, Has Boxes of Written  
Stories.

Madison.—In the mythology of the Winnebagos Indians, the story which is being recited by Dr. Paul Radin, the tribe has, in its weird, ancient story-narrative, which has been handed down through the ages, much that is mysterious and wonderful as in the story of the childhood of the human race that comes from the Garden of Eden.

Doctor Radin is sent out by the ethnological bureau of the Smithsonian institute at Washington to devote a certain space of time each year to certain tribes. He has been at work among the Winnebagos three seasons and has been busy of written stories, nearly completing the wonderful tale as it has come down through the years. Some time this fall will be printed in the government and become an endless source of legend for authors.

Ethnologists, from a study of languages of cognate tribes and other sources, had concluded that the Sioux nation, of which the Winnebagos are a tribe, migrated from the Atlantic coast about the Piedmont or the Blue mountains of Virginia and North Carolina, down the Cumberland gap and the Ohio river, before the Mississippi river. Nevertheless the old Winnebagos traditions persistently claim the genesis of their race as occurring in the beautiful oak openings and prairies of Wisconsin.

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The injured member was badly swollen when Dr. L. G. Taylor, the governor's physician, applied a temporary cast. Governor Deneen suffered from excruciating pain and it was necessary to administer an anesthetic. Doctor Taylor says the injury is a severe one. Both bones in the left leg being broken in inch and a half above the ankle. The accident will necessarily confine the executive to his bed for many days.

With Governor Deneen in the car at the time of the accident were Mrs. Deneen, their daughter, Mrs. Frances; their infant child and her nurse, and Otto Swanson, the chauffeur. By remaining in the car all escaped injury although the buggy which the automobile struck in its backward race down the hill was demolished. The occupants of the surrey escaped with minor bruises.

The Christian race is not so fortunate, however, as their bushy brethren. For no one pretends to point to the place of the white man's habitation, while our slender brothers think they can locate it in Wisconsin. They are certain it is along the eastern border near Lake Michigan, and in fact one ear, the Bear clan, came up from the south, the spirit world of Lake Michigan as a bear, and shaking the waters from its long hair on the shore, and looking about on this beautiful land turned into a human being.

The Wisconsin state fair leaders, after fair in many of the departments, but the reputation gained by the poultry department, coupled with the value of the prizes offered, has proved to the international exhibitors, and the poultry exhibit at the fair will be an international stock exhibition.

Miss Adele E. Howie of Elgin, who has built up the poultry department and its reputation, in receiving entries from Canada, England and France, and the best and most extensive display of water fowl, pet stock, poultry and pheasants that has ever been exhibited in cages under one roof will be offered as an attraction this year.



"I Believed Howard Guilty. Why Shouldn't I?"

## The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN  
AND  
ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler, and becomes a drunkard. Discovered by his father, he is put out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had been sent to Howard to "stop mother," is called in to prop up his groggy circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of a master of her. She loves him, but his true character, Alicia denounces him. He sends her a note threatening suicide if she does not marry him. As compensation, demand in accounting, he cannot make good. Howard fails at his business, and in an intoxicated condition is unable to get a job. To earn a living, he turns to a dubious proposition, Howard is lured into a madman condition, and goes to the poorhouse. A colder is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sot. Alicia sees through his pretense and promises from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renounce her principles. This she does and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the fatal accident is buried in the papers. Howard is buried in a pauper's grave. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the tortures of hell. Alicia, after an alleged confession from the harassed Annie, Howard's wife, declares her love for Captain Clinton. She wants him on Jeffries, Sr., to refuse to stop unless she will consent to a divorce. To save her husband's honor, but when she finds the wife still fond of him, she tends to stand by him, except financially, she serves him help. Annie appeals to the law, and Captain Clinton, Jr., to take Howard's case. The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster to prevent it. Annie again pleads with Brewster to defend Howard.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"You're not afraid to help him," she said. "I know that—you just said so."

Judge Brewster raised his fist and brought it down on the desk with a bang which raised in a cloud the accumulated dust of weeks. His face set and determined, he said:

"You're quite right! I'm going to take your case!"

Annie felt herself giving way. It was more than she could stand. For victory to be won when only a moment before defeat seemed certain was too much for her nerves. All she could gasp was:

"Oh, Judge!"

The lawyer adjusted his eyeglasses, blew his nose with suspicious energy, and took up a pen.

"Now don't pretend to be surprised—

—you knew I would. And please don't thank me. I hate to be thanked for doing what I want to do. If I didn't want to do it, I wouldn't—"

Through her tears she murmured: "I'd like to say 'thank you'."

"Well, please don't," he snapped.

But she persisted. Tenderly, she said:

"May I say you're the dearest, kindest—"

Judge Brewster shook his head.

"No—no—nothing of the kind."

"Most gracious—noble-hearted—courteous," she went on.

The judge struck the table another formidable blow.

"Mrs. Jeffries!" he exclaimed.

She turned away her head to hide her feelings.

"Oh, how I'd like to have a good cry," she murmured. "If Howard only knew!"

Judge Brewster touched an electric button, and his head clerk entered.

"Mr. Jones," said the lawyer quickly, "get a stenographic report of the case of the People against Howard Jeffries, Jr., get the coroner's inquest, the grand jury indictment, and get a copy of the Jeffries confession—get everything—right away!"

The clerk looked inquiringly, first at Annie and then at his employer. Then respectfully he asked:

"Do we, sir?"

"We do," said the lawyer laconically.

CHAPTER XVI.

"Now, my dear young woman," said Judge Brewster, when the astonished

## How Hearing is Affected

Two Theories as to the Effect of Artillery Practice on Auditory Apparatus.

A writer in a recent number of *La Nature*, M. Chastang, gives some interesting facts with regard to artillery practice in the French navy, and shows an inclination to favor the supposition which we do not remember

amount of gas generated by the combustion of the powder is produced, and this (in some way) that does not appear clear to us) leads to such rarefaction of the air, the deck that it is "action" instead of "impact" that "injures" the ear. The author finds support for this supposition in the fact that plugs of cotton inserted into the auditory canal are often found to have been wholly or in part withdrawn by the firing.

He admits, however, that persons standing very close to the gun are

most exclusively affected.

Injured by concussion, as has commonly been supposed.

New Yorkers Fond of Candy.

Father Knickerbocker has a remarkable sweet tooth. Candymakers say that more of their product is eaten in New York than in any other city in the world and more than in any other three cities on the continent. It is shown almost as great fondness for it as women do for candy shopping in the business section, and it is patronized by persons of all classes.

It seems that on the schoolships as many as from 700 to 1,000 charges are fired at a session, presumably in rather quick succession. Thus an immense

amount of gas is generated by the combustion of the powder is produced, and this (in some way) that does not appear clear to us) leads to such rarefaction of the air, the deck that it is "action" instead of "impact" that "injures" the ear. The author finds support for this supposition in the fact that plugs of cotton inserted into the auditory canal are often found to have been wholly or in part withdrawn by the firing.

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amount of gas is generated by the combustion of the powder is produced, and this (in some way) that does not appear clear to us) leads to such rarefaction of the air, the deck that it is "action" instead of "impact" that "injures" the ear. The author finds support for this supposition in the fact that plugs of cotton inserted into the auditory canal are often found to have been wholly or in part withdrawn by the firing.

He admits, however, that persons standing very close to the gun are

most exclusively affected.

Injured by concussion, as has commonly been supposed.

New Yorkers Fond of Candy.

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New Yorkers Fond of Candy.

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

## FRIENDS OF THE FARMER.

The Department of Agriculture has come to the relief of the gnat. It is a very much maligned bird, this high authority avers, and instead of being destructive to crops, is of great benefit to the farmer. A bulletin just issued by Secretary Wilson says that seven kinds of insects known as gnats are common within the boundaries of the United States. They are easily distinguished from other insects by their stout form, bright plumage, massive bills and melodious voices. Those which most interest the farmer are five in number—the rose-breasted, the cardinal or redbird, the black-headed, the blue and the gray. The bulletin concludes as follows: "Present investigations prove that the services of the gnat in destroying insect pests are invaluable. Each kind pays special attention to certain pests which it unchecked would cause enormous loss. Few of our birds are to be credited with more good and with fewer evils than the gnat, and none more clearly deserves protection by the practical farmer." The probability is that the farmer would do better to protect the whole race of birds than to look with toleration on their indiscriminate slaughter.

New York and New Jersey are making a joint study of the evils of cold storage. A bill is pending in Congress looking to a reformation of the same evil, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The question is a large one, with many angles. It is not so much taken about as it was a year ago, but still merits the attention of legislative bodies. Cold storage of food products is a modern necessity. Rightly used, it serves the public by keeping prices steady, by storing in the season of plenty for use in the season of natural shortage. No one argues against cold storage as an institution. It is when food is held back in order to maintain abnormally high prices when it is kept so long that it becomes dangerous, when cold storage is made a curse instead of a blessing to mankind, that government must step in with a restraining hand. The period of storage should be strictly limited, and the sale of stored products rightly regulated.

Long ago the wasp waist, considered so fashionable, departed from feminine favor. Now the small foot is following in its wake, which proves that womanhood is falling into line in approving safe and sane fashions. Occasional freaks like the hobble skirt may appear, but in the main women are deciding in favor of common sense and freedom as opposed to the ridiculous and unbeautiful restrictions of other days.

A woman in Pennsylvania got two licenses simultaneously—one to get married and one to teach. This was a wise provision, as in case one failed there was the other to fall back on.

A western aviator who flew over three states in an afternoon was exhausted, went over and kissed by Mrs. Berghart when he landed. Next time, probably he will keep on flying.

A Philadelphia woman says the nation's best cooks are farmers' wives. And the old dinner bell makes sweet music from the hotel orchestra.

A high-lotted and opera-cloated burglar was given the option of leaving the country or going to Sing Sing. He chose to go abroad, as they do not dress for dinner at Sing Sing.

When it becomes necessary to arrest a man for sobbing too loud at a funeral we begin to suspect that there is something more than sorrow in his system.

A bachelor puts himself up in a raffle, the proceeds to apply upon a church debt. This is taking commercial account of a well-known and unromantic estimate of marriage.

A monument has been erected, in London to William Penn. It is up to Philadelphia to go the Londoners one better and raise a monument to George Mack.

Another attempt will be made to fly across the Atlantic, this time without an equilibrator. How do they expect to prove an alibi in case of failure?

A French aviator has succeeded in flying 102 miles in an hour. Luckily he didn't do any of the record-breaking coming down.

New Jersey has taken to dynamiting mosquitoes. The scientific crusade for their extermination has apparently wound up in desperation.

Some people believe implicitly in the prophecies of the kattydid who refuse to believe the weather man.

Men should be careful how they take their pens in hand to write letters, as in the course of human events nobody knows how or when the letters will show up in court.

Occasionally a day passes without news of a broken aeroplane record or a broken neck.

According to a Methodist clergyman—a cookbook and a Bible near each other are good for the digestion. A kind of a kitchen concordance?

And now we are told that the hot spell was due to the comet. Why not hire a comet during the winter months and save coal bills?

A vacation not earned is but half a vacation at best.

## UNREST IN EUROPE

DELAY IN SETTLEMENT OF MOROCCO QUESTION BRINGS WAR SCARE.

### MANY WILD RUMORS AFLOAT

French Troops Are Massed on German Border—Belligerent Stories Induce People in Germany to Withdraw Savings From Banks.

Paris.—The delay in the settlement of the Moroccan question, which is now being negotiated in Berlin between high officials of Franco and Germany, has brought an uneasy feeling akin to war fears throughout this country, Germany and Belgium.

That feeling was augmented in Paris by the action of Le Patrie in publishing a long story to the effect that France is concentrating a large army on the German border. It was relayed to some extent by the statement of the ministry of war, which said the movement was solely for the purpose of annual maneuvers.

The same spirit of unrest seems to be gathering the upper hand in Germany. According to dispatches received here, the people of many provincial cities in Germany are taking their savings deposits from the banks fearing a war.

At the same time Belgium is known to be strengthening its force on the border to preserve neutrality if the Franco-German clash comes.

The Paris bourses was affected to only a slight degree by the Moroccan situation. Some French money in the process of withdrawal from Berlin either directly or through Swiss banks, was explained by the unusual demands of the approaching January payments.

### BETTIE TELLS HIS STORY

Virginia Accused of Wife Murder Goes on Witness Stand in Flight to Save His Life.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.—Standing firmly by his original story that a心ed highwayman shot his wife, pitilessly sacrificing the reputation of himself, the story of his cousin Paul, Henry Clay Heath Jr., took the stand and played his part in the fight to save him from the electric chair.

Gently clutching a handkerchief with which he nervously rubbed his face, the prisoner rested his head on one hand and half reclining in the armchair, faced the jury. His answers were quick and decisive and he showed a good memory in relating the details of the manner in which the alleged highwayman approached his machine and, intending to shoot at the accused man, murdered his wife, who sat beside him.

It was the same story, identical even in its phraseology, with which the accused told to the coroner's jury.

### CHOLERA'S TOLL IS 30,000

Italians Die of Dread Plague—Oppose Health Plan, Blaming Authorities for Scourge.

Chiasso, Switzerland.—Since the beginning of the present year the total number of deaths from cholera in Italy has passed the 30,000 mark. Terror and superstition are causing outbreaks of violence among the inhabitants who consider the authorities responsible for the scourge.

Health measures are opposed by the people, who think that the measures have been put into effect for the purpose of spreading the infection, firmly believing that it is the desire of the authorities to kill, through poison, a large number of the people and in that way get rid of the poor. The most energetic measures have been adopted by the Italian government to maintain order.

On the way north the Geor observed Pavia's sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into branches like the limbs of a huge tree.

### ARCTIC VOLCANO IS RAGING

Explorers Find the Pavlof Shooting Fire Thousands of Feet Into Air.

Seattle, Wash.—Mount Pavlof, the volcano peak in the Aleutian islands, was active during the summer, according to advices brought by the bark Gug C. Goss.

Owing to the vigor of Bogosof, Shashaldin and Pavlof, all famous Aleutian volcanoes, during 1909, several expeditions were sent out to photograph them, but the weather in 1911 was so foggy it was dangerous to approach the volcano islands.

On the way north the Geor observed Pavia's sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into branches like the limbs of a huge tree.

### BATTLE WITH SAFEBLOWERS

Five Criminals and Two Detectives Wounded in Exchange of Revolver Shots.

Berlin, Germany.—Eight detectives were killed by safeblowers while they were at work on several sites in the building of a contractor here and a battle ensued. Several hundred revolver shots were fired before the officers overpowered the criminals, all of whom were wounded. Two of the detectives also received bullet wounds.

### SHIP WRECKED, 81 DROWNED

Chinese Steamer Tucapel, Trading on West Coast of South America, Total Loss.

Lima, Peru.—The Chilean steamer Tucapel has been wrecked and is a total loss. Eighty-one persons were drowned.

The Tucapel was engaged in trading on the west coast of South America. She was of 1,012 tons net and was commanded by Captain Marrow.

### ATTACKS FAMILY, SLAYS SELF.

Williston, N. D.—Alex Peters, aged forty years, blew off his own head after attacking his wife and six children with a hatchet. Every member of the family sustained injuries from the hatchet in the hands of the insane father.

### SETS A WORLD'S AUTO RECORD.

Blufford, Me.—Louis Elsbrow, driving a Pope-Hartford, made a new world's automobile record at Old Orchard Beach, going 26 miles in 15.25.

### SLAIN IN A ROW OVER \$1.30.

Clinton, Ia.—Otto Brown, twenty-one years old, was shot and killed here. Otto Brown of Aurora, Ill., is charged with the crime. The shooting took place at a negro picnic and was the result of a quarrel over \$1.30. Brown escaped.

### TURKISH CHOLERA DEATHS APPAL.

London.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the mortality from cholera among the soldiers in that city is appalling. 850 deaths having occurred in forty-eight hours.

According to a Methodist clergyman—a cookbook and a Bible near each other are good for the digestion. A kind of a kitchen concordance?

And now we are told that the hot spell was due to the comet. Why not hire a comet during the winter months and save coal bills?

A vacation not earned is but half a vacation at best.

## UNION TURNED DOWN

IS REFUSED RECOGNITION BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Stand of Harriman Lines Official Makes Strike on System Imminent.

San Francisco.—The Southern Pacific Railroad company, through Justice Krutschmidt, vice-president and director of maintenance of the Harriman lines, absolutely rejected a demand for recognition of the Federation of Shop Employees, comprising five shop craft unions and 26,000 men.

Whether or not a strike shall be called by all shopmen on the Harriman system rests with the national officer now in this city.

W. Alburn of the Southern Pacific bureau of economy, spokesman for Krutschmidt, made this statement just after the labor officials had left the meeting room in the Flood building: "The railway officials refused to recognize the railway federation while agreeing to discuss their demands with the representatives of their individual crafts."

"As a basis for this refusal they say that the company cannot conscientiously perform its proper duties to the public, as a quasi-public corporation, and place in the hands of any federation the power that would be placed in any such organization as was proposed."

The same spirit of unrest seems to be gathering the upper hand in Germany. According to dispatches received here, the people of many provincial cities in Germany are taking their savings deposits from the banks fearing a war.

At the same time Belgium is known to be strengthening its force on the border to preserve neutrality if the Franco-German clash comes.

The Paris bourses was affected to only a slight degree by the Moroccan situation. Some French money in the process of withdrawal from Berlin either directly or through Swiss banks, was explained by the unusual demands of the approaching January payments.

### CONGRESSMAN DRUBS FOUR

Charles D. Carter Resents Alleged Insult to His Daughter by Clerk in Washington Store.

Washington—Representative C. D. Carter of Oklahoma created a deal of excitement in fashionable F street and incidentally gave a severe drubbing to four clerks in a department store whom he accused of insulting his eighteen-year-old daughter, Miss Emily Carter.

The Oklahoma congressman, who is seven-sixteens Indian, put one of the clerks out of commission with his fists and later put the other three who had come to the rescue of their associate, to route with his cane.

He quickly departed from the store and, placing his daughter in a passing automobile, hurried to the nearest station house, where he introduced himself and gave himself up. He explained to Captain Hollister the causes leading up to the trouble. He was not detained.

Unless the four clerks demand satisfaction, the incident will be closed.

One of the clerks, Joseph Josephson, who is said to have insulted Miss Carter, shows many signs of the encounter. His companions escaped with minor bruises, as the rattan cane carried by the sturdy Oklahoma man was not of dangerous type.

### CHOLERA'S TOLL IS 30,000

Italians Die of Dread Plague—Oppose Health Plan, Blaming Authorities for Scourge.

### CHOLERA ON FIRE; TWO DIE

Explosion Causes Death of Children and Two Others Are Injured.

Pasadena, Cal.—Two children are dead, one other is expected to die, and a fourth is seriously burned here as the result of an attempt by the oldest to light a fire with kerosene. The attempt was made in the home of Frank Vasquez, whose wife, the mother of three of the victims, was absent nursing a sick relative, whose daughter had been left in charge of the smaller children. While she was preparing to cook lunch, the explosion occurred.

### KEROSENE ON FIRE; TWO DIE

Woman Dies of Burns.

Berlin, Germany.—Eight detectives were killed by safeblowers while they were at work on several sites in the building of a contractor here and a battle ensued. Several hundred revolver shots were fired before the officers overpowered the criminals, all of whom were wounded. Two of the detectives also received bullet wounds.

### THREE KILLED BY TROLLEY

Hungarians Stand on Track and Fall to See Approaching Car.

Detroit, Mich.—Three unidentified Hungarians were killed and another was seriously injured by an interurban trolley car near Ecruor, a suburb of Detroit. The men were standing on the track and apparently failed to notice the car.

### MAKES NEW RULE ON RATES

N. Y. C. Authorized by Commission to Make Lower Rates on Long Thru-Hauls.

Washington.—Over a new route from Hoboken and Jersey City and New York and Brooklyn to Chicago, Milwaukee and points west of these cities, the New York Central & Hudson River railroad has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish rates on all freight lower for the longer than short hauls.

### BAILEY OUT OF SENATE RACE

Texan Will Not Be a Candidate for Re-election to Upper House of Congress.

Houston, Tex.—In a signed statement issued here, Senator Joseph W. Bailey announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate.

### BOY SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Paul Geidel, Who Killed Broker Jackson in New York, Ordered to Sing Sing.

New York—Pale, apparently from lack of sleep, but calm and indifferent, Paul Geidel, the seventeen-year-old boy who killed Broker William H. Jackson in the Hotel Trocadero, was sentenced to not less than twenty years and not more than life at hard labor in Sing Sing prison.

Under the new law the sentence imposed on Geidel was mandatory.

### FLYING COFFIN FALLS 200 FEET.

St. Paul, Minn.—Frank Coffey, an aviator, fell with his canopy a distance of 200 feet at the state fair grounds, but was not injured. The airplane was damaged.

### GRAIN RECORD IS BROKEN.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The quantity of grain that has reached Minneapolis during the three days ended August 30 broke all records for the last eight years. A total of 715,000 bushels of grain was brought to Minneapolis on all roads during the three days.

### SLAIN IN A ROW OVER \$1.30.

Clinton, Ia.—Otto Brown, twenty-one years old, was shot and killed here. Otto Brown of Aurora, Ill., is charged with the crime. The shooting took place at a negro picnic and was the result of a quarrel over \$1.30. Brown escaped.

### MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dr. Walter Owen Ryan, well-known physician, formerly of Springfield, Ill., shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home here.

### SIGNALS FALL; CAUSE FATAL WRECK.

Kingston, N. Y.—One man was killed and four seriously injured in a head-on collision between the Rip Van Winkle flyer and a paymaster's train on the Ulster & Delaware railroad at Halcottsville. Signals set against the flyer had failed to work.

### THREE KILLED IN ARMY MANEUVERS.

Clarkeville, Ark.—In a rifle which broke out at the Montana Coal Mining camp, six miles west of here, two men were killed, and a third fatally injured. The cause of the riot was not learned.

### RAILROAD SIGNALS FAULTY.

Warsaw.—During artillery maneuvers a sharpshooter exploded in a crowd of peasant spectators. Three persons were killed and sixteen wounded.

### SAFETY SIGNALS FAIL.

Wau

# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 13, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged, extra columns \$1.00 per inch, extra lines long, making a one column advertisement cost \$1.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions, etc., cost 25 cents each. Notices of marriage, where an additional fee is charged will be published at 6 cents per line.

## SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

At the last session of the legislature a law, (Chapter 580), was passed providing that each city in the state having a population of over 6,000 persons shall appoint a city sealer.

In cities where there has never been an official sealer the importance of this may not be realized until after it has been in effect for a time. People who have lived in cities where the sealer has been in office for a number of years often may instances where the direct savings of big sums to consumers has been brought about through this work.

Under the law it will become the duty of the sealer to see that you get correct weight on coal, ice, and all such commodities, and that the vessels in which your vegetables are measured are in accordance with the standard measures. Milk bottles, berry boxes, butter bricks and scores of other articles will come under the inspection of the sealer.

The law passed by the legislature is very lengthy one and makes it compulsory for each city over the prescribed size to appoint a sealer. It says in part:

"There shall be a city sealer of weights and measures in all cities having a population of more than five thousand inhabitants according to the last official state or United States census, who shall be appointed by the mayor from a list to be furnished by the state or local civil service board and under the rules of said board. He shall be paid a salary to be fixed by the board or body authorized to fix the salaries of city officials and shall be provided with suitable office quarters in said city, and no fees shall be charged by him or by the city for inspection for testing of weights, measures, or weighing or measuring devices."

"Where not otherwise provided by law, the city sealer shall within his city inspect test, try and ascertain if they are correct, all weights scales, beams, measures of every kind, instruments or mechanical devices for measurement and tools, appliances or accessories connected with any or all such instruments or measurements, used or employed within the city by any proprietor, agent, lessor, or employee in determining the size, quantity, extent, area or measurement of quantities, things, produce, articles or distribution or consumption, offered or submitted by such person or persons for sale, for hire, or award."

"He shall at least once in each year or as much oftener as he may deem necessary, see that all weights, measures and weighing and measuring apparatus used in the city are correct."

"He may for the purpose above mentioned and in the general performance of his official duties, with or without formal warrant, enter or go in or upon any land, place, building, or premises or may stop any vendor, peddler, jack dealer, coal wagon, tea wagon or any dealer whatsoever, for the purpose of making the proper tests."

There are many other provisions of the law detailing the duties of the sealer and setting forth the standards of weights and measures, but the foregoing contains the parts of most interest to this city.

The making of drama is indeed a great art. In presenting a play of a definite power and purpose there must be something more than the central idea. The technique that is essential to successful drama is by all means the important part; there must be those classes of personalities and the action must needs be proceed to climaxes that thrill the senses and touch the heart. Many a dramatist has conceived a great lesson and thought, but has failed utterly in his attempt to surround this central idea with the emotions that make success. The secret of the widespread success of "The Servant in the House" lies in the fact that Charles Rau Kennedy, although hitherto unknown as a playwright, weighed all the necessary facts and left nothing lacking. He wove a great dramatic struggle into his wonderful lesson of brotherhood. He did not make his play preach; rather he made the preachment appear not in what was said, but in what is done. The Servant in the House will be at Daly's Theatre soon.

## Tell Me Now.

When I cash in and this poor me is run my chores performed and all my errands done, I know that folks will look on my efforts here, will weep, bend above my lowly bier and bring large garlands worth three bucks a throw and pay the ground in ecstasy of woe; and friends wear crepe boughs unto their tiles while I look down (or up) 1,000,000 miles and wonder why those people never knew how smooth I was before my spirit flew. When I cash in I will not care a yen for all the praise that's heaped upon me then. Scornful and silent in my hammock bats, and all the pomp and circumstance display will be like the feathers thrown away. Tell me now, while I am yet on earth, your estimate of my surprising worth. Or tell me what a lulu bird I am and fill me full of taffy and jam—Will Mason.

Now Is The Time To Select Your Heater.

We offer Cole's Original Hot Blast Heating Stoves with confidence; they are the best made. You have perfect control over the fire at all times, thus the coal does not waste away and you are able to kindle a fire throughout the night with others away. This truly heater is growing in popular favor year after year. We expect to double our sales on them this year. Come now and make your selection. We will have your heater ready for you when you wish it put up. (R-13)

Be Sure You're Right

Barker's Cough Remedy is medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

**Progress in Wood County.**  
By W. H. Myhra, Secretary of Wisconsin Advance Assn.

The figures from the last United States Census of Wood County are partially available to ascertain its growth. The population of Wood County in 1900 was 25,855. In 1910 the population was 30,638, showing a gain in population of 5,783. The area of Wood County is 517,670 acres. Large portions of the County are still unoccupied. The Census, however, gives some interesting figures. The number of acres of land included in farm in 1900 was 271,687. Ten years later the farm included 289,782 acres, or a gain of 12,105 acres. The gain in farm acres is large in proportion to the increase in population, and especially since many cities in Wood county increased faster than the county districts, in the last decade. In 1900 the total farm property values is given as \$9,191,766. In 1910 the farm property in Wood County is valued at \$14,682,828. The difference between these two sums is \$5,488,000. This means a total gain in farm property values of 186 per cent in ten years. Stated in another way it means that the value of farm property in Wood County between 1900 and 1910 increased at the rate of 18.6 per cent per annum. The increase in values of city property and manufacturing plants in Wood County during the same period is not yet available. We have every reason to believe that it is even greater than the increase in farm property. This will show that Wood County is growing in value faster than the average throughout the state. For instance, according to the Census of 1900 the average of all farms in Wood County was \$14.40 per acre. In 1910 this had risen to \$20.88 per acre.

The total value of all domestic animals on the farm in Wood County in 1910 was \$1,624,916. The dairy interests of Wood County are rapidly increasing in amount. Also the farm property values are being added to very rapidly by the increasing amounts of land cleared and made productive.

According to the recent bulletin published by the state University it appears that the cheese industry of Wood County has gained nothing in the last five years. On the other hand, in the production of creamery butter the gain is remarkable. In the five years from 1905 to 1910 the output jumped from 1,088,280 lbs. to the sum of 2,256,057 lbs. being an increase of nearly 125 per cent in five years.

## Boys Are Always Problems.

R. T. Crane, the millionaire iron worker, has made the startling discovery that a large share of the boys attending the great colleges of the country indulge in the use of spirituous liquors, and after summing the whole matter up he has decided that colleges do more harm than good.

Mr. Crane might continue his investigations and he would probably discover that wherever there are a large number of young men who are being supported by their parents, and who have nobody to make an accounting to, generally drink.

Most young men enter college at from 18 to 21 years of age. This is a critical point in the life of any man, or woman either for that matter. When a young man gets into college and finds that those who went before him were drinkers and that those he is associating with habitually indulge in the use of intoxicants, he feels it his duty to do the same thing. There is nobody close at hand to advise him to the contrary, unless it is the teachers at the school, and they do not count. In fact, if a boy is going to be a true sport, he must make it a point to disobey the teacher as much as possible, and fool him whenever the opportunity presents itself. Is it any wonder that a young man goes wrong, provided, of course, that he has the price.

At the age of 18 to 21 a young man should be learning some trade or profession that he intends to follow in after life. The earning of a few honest dollars each week at some trade will do him more good than all of the Greek, Latin and higher algebra he could absorb in a dozen years. Of course the young fellow is not to blame. Generally his parents decide at an early age that he is to be a great lawyer or a renowned physician and his learning is along this line, notwithstanding the fact that the universities and colleges are turning out hundreds of young fellows each year who have had all the advantages of higher education but who fail utterly when it comes to making good in the profession chosen for them by their fond parents.

Very few men have made a success in life without putting in many hours of good solid work, no matter what business they engage in, and this will probably continue to be the case in years to come, and people who expect their children to make a success of life should govern themselves accordingly.

Miss Lenora Hassler has accepted a position at Arpin, Poor Roy.

The M. W. A. and R. N. A. camps at Neonah the people of the city are at loggerheads with the city water company, and a contention has arisen as to whether the company can compel the users to pay for the meters. The matter was up to the Rail-Road Commission, and they made a decision that no public utility company can compel patrons to pay for the metering. The company insists that the users will pay to the rental of the meters, if not in one way then in another.

L. Johnson, Benjamin Gardelen and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Now Is The Time To Select Your Heater.

We offer Cole's Original Hot Blast Heating Stoves with confidence; they are the best made. You have perfect control over the fire at all times, thus the coal does not waste away and you are able to kindle a fire throughout the night with others away. This truly heater is growing in popular favor year after year. We expect to double our sales on them this year. Come now and make your selection. We will have your heater ready for you when you wish it put up. (R-13)

Be Sure You're Right

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## Fire Marshal's Warning.

MOTHER, you care for your home, because it holds all that is most precious to you. Will you protect it to the best of your ability? Will you use all possible precaution against fire? We know you will, if you realize the fire dangers in your home, and so we want to call your attention to the little carelessness that causes fires and annually destroy many homes and cost many precious lives.

**STOVES.** Use a perfect stove. If the stove is cracked, fire is liable to fall on the floor. Have metal protection under the stove and back of it, if within two feet of the wall. Do not place kindling in an oven. Never leave wood in the oven over night. Do not hang clothing near the stove or stove pipe. Never use kerosene to kindle the fire nor, allow your help to do so.

**CHIMNEY.** Defective chimneys cause many fires. Have them examined by an expert and repaired, if necessary. Have them cleaned once a year at least.

**MATCHES.** Never use the parlor or crack-head match; the safety match costs no more. Keep phosphorus matches in a metal receptacle with cover. Never allow your children to play with matches. The hazard to their lives and to your home is too great. Do not throw matches in the wood box or receptacle containing paper.

**PROSENE.** Keep kerosene in a metal can. Allow no filling of lamps or kerosene oil stove by artificial light.

**GASOLINE.** This is especially dangerous. Keep it in an air-tight metal can, marked "GASOLINE." Never take gasoline from the can by lamplight, nor fill the gasoline stove with gasoline for cleaning near a fire lamp. If you must use it, go outdoors.

**OIL AND OILY RAGS.** When painting or varnishing is done in your home, be sure that no oily rags are left lying around. Destroy them. This also applies to mops used on fresh oiled floors. Keep paint cans and varnishes in closed receptacles.

**GAS.** If you have gas in the house, make sure of an outside shut-off. Never allow swinging gas brackets to be installed. Gas pipes near windows are bad, as the window curtains blow out against the jet, catch fire and in turn set the house on fire.

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.** These have brought new dangers to the home. The electric iron should rest on a metal standard. When not using the iron turn off the current. Let this become a fixed habit. Electric toasters, warmers, etc., should rest on metal base. Do not use electric bed warmers. These appliances are often attached to already overloaded wires with disastrous results. Never allow incompetent workmen to tamper with the wiring attaching an appliance.

Never use paper shades on lamps or cotton decorations on your electric lamp shades. Do not hang drop cloths over ovens or pipes or suspend them by wires.

**RUBBISH.** Do not store excelsior or other inflammable stuff in the cellar. The dampness may cause combustion.

**Rubbish should not be allowed to accumulate in cellar, garret or elsewhere. Have the leaves and rubbish around the house raked up. A care passer-by may cause a fire by throwing a cigar stub or match.**

**RUBBISH FIRES.** Allow none of these near any building or on a windy day; the danger is greater.

**RUBBISH FIRES.** The defective shingle roof is the best kind of fire catcher. Have it repaired. Insist on the use of roofs on new buildings.

**SMOKING.** Your husband and sons ought to know enough not to smoke in bed. Cigarettes are especially dangerous from a standpoint of fire.

Flame should be man's servant, never his master. Be safe, never the "RED PLAGUE," as you would the black plague. Fire prevention in your home is better than an obituary over the remains of your loved ones or the sympathy of your neighbors over your property loss.

**PROTECT YOUR HOME.** T. M. PURTELL, State Fire Marshal, August 25th, 1911.

**VESPER** (Too Late for Last Week.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stavlin, Mrs. E. B. Whitcher and Miss Anna Olson were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday.

H. Jones and Owen Oliver spent Saturday at Marshallton on business.

Miss Lucy Hackbarth has resigned her position at the Hotel Monogram and the same has been filled by Miss Rosy Mear of Spring Green, Wis.

Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Murgatroyd.

Roy and Ellsworth Murgatroyd are erecting a brick silo at the home of H. L. Likes.

Miss Leila Stoen of Grand Rapids, who has been teaching music in this locality, gave her farewell musical last Friday.

Mr. S. Kolb of Elizabeth, Ill., has been in Vesper the last few days. He owns a large tract of land west of Vesper and is expecting to build a home on it.

Mr. Berg of Auburndale was in Vesper Saturday preparing for the new local telephone line to be put in here.

We understand that Mr. Emory Bennett of Cranbrook is soon to move to Vesper, as he has accepted a position with the Vesper Wood Mtg. Co.

Rev. Brown or Joliet, Ill., preached here Sunday evening. He is here with the remainder of the services, after which the remains were laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery, Masses, Frank and Tony Rokus of Hazelhurst were here to attend the funeral.

"The Servant in the House," which comes to Daly's Theatre soon, is a stirring drama that does not deliver a fleeting theme for its message.

It carries eternal truth and treats of the relationship of man and man in a way that makes it more than a play. It is for all people, all tongues and all time. The manner in which the extraordinary capable company that presents it sends home these truths is unusual in theatricals and a view of the play very readily gives one a thorough idea of the skill and care exercised in selecting actors with ability and rare intelligence.

**SIGEL**

Jos Rokus, Sr., died at the home of his son, Joseph, on Thursday after an illness of two days, the cause of his death being old age. Mr. Rokus has been a resident of this town for 24 years, coming to this country from Austria. Deceased was '79 years of age. The funeral was held at St. James Catholic church at Vesper on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Willitzer conducting the services, after which the remains were laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery.

John and Owen Oliver spent Saturday at Marshallton on business.

Miss Lucy Hackbarth has resigned her position at the Hotel Monogram and the same has been filled by Miss Rosy Mear of Spring Green, Wis.

Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Murgatroyd.

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Frank and Tony Rokus of Hazelhurst were here to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Now Is The Time To Select Your Heater.

We offer Cole's Original Hot Blast Heating Stoves with confidence; they are the best made.

You have perfect control over the fire at all times, thus the coal does not waste away and you are able to kindle a fire throughout the night with others away.

We expect to move his family to Port Edwards where he has a position in the paper mill.

**The Aviator.**

—We will have "The Aviator,"

which is the near future. This is a place that Colgate & Harris produced at the Astor Theatre in New York,

and which was such a decided success.

It is a four act comedy with all

original scenic effects and genuine



## GOOD CIGARS

Made Right at Home!

10C  
5C

"Father George" and  
"Don Aurelio"  
"Grand Rapids" and  
"F. C. B."

They are all first class goods for  
the money. Call them when  
you want a smoke.

F. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

## LAUGH

and the World Laughs  
with you,

## WEEP

and you Weep alone.  
This grave old earth has  
lots of COAL,  
It has troubles enough  
of its own.

Time to order your  
next Winter's  
COAL

**Bossett Bros. &  
Company**

Phone 416 Residence 54

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All Kinds of Metals,

Cast Iron,  
Steel,  
Aluminum,  
Brass and  
Iron.

Bring in your broken auto-  
mobile parts and other machinery.  
Tires vulcanized by steam  
heat. We also carry a line of

## Auto Supplies.

## Jensen Brothers,

Second Avenue South.

## Kellner Coal Co.

### Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US  
when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

## DON'T OPERATE TOO SOON

### APPENDICITIS

can be removed by spinal ad-  
justments. We remove the  
cause of the disease.

Gall stones, renal calculi, jaun-  
dice and all kidney and liver  
trouble successfully adjusted.

For all acute and chronic  
diseases see

## F. T. HOFF

### Graduate Chiropractic

Office over Daly's Drug Store  
Hours 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Chiropractic is not Medicine, nor  
Surgery, nor Osteopathy.

Buy Your  
**COAL**  
-or-

## E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the  
Best of Coal

If any of the coal that  
we deliver to you is not  
satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right,  
so you are satisfied.

Don Natick and Chester Sevarance  
returned home last Thursday after  
spending the summer in Nebraska and  
Minnesota. They started out together  
immediately after school closed  
last spring and worked for a while  
on the Potter dredge out in Nebraska  
and went from there to Beltrami  
County, Minnesota, not far from  
the Canadian line, where they  
were employed for the balance of the  
summer. They report an enjoyable

experience full of interesting travel  
and work.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.  
PRACTICE LIMITED TO  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear  
Surgeon. Riverbank Hospital. Office  
in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

School and town order books for  
sale at the Tribune office.

Bert Manning of Beloit spent Sun-  
day in the city visiting with friends.

Fred Schnabel transacted business  
in Minneapolis several days the past  
week.

Wilbur Berg left yesterday for  
Appleton where he will attend Law-  
rence College.

Will Zimmerman of the town of  
Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the  
Tribune office on Wednesday.

Prof. W. A. Scott of Madison has  
been spending the past week at the  
home of T. E. Nash.

Mrs. George Ratello and daughter,  
Isabelle of Green Bay are visiting  
with relatives in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Milne and  
family have removed to 748 Wilcox  
Valley, Minn., is visiting at the  
home of her sister, Mrs. Thoron Lyon  
for several weeks.

**FOR SALE**—Winchester Auto  
matic rifle, .351 caliber, fitted with  
improved sights. In first class condi-  
tion. Inquire O. E. Boles.

Geo. N. Wood sold his red Max-  
well runabout the past week to Ray  
Bagley, conductor on the Grand  
Kapida Street Railroad.

Mrs. Oscar Goldammer of Vesper  
was in the city shopping on Wednes-  
day. This office acknowledges a phone  
call.

Albert Kohls of the town of Hanson  
was among the Tribune callers on  
Saturday, having dropped in to renew  
his subscription for another year.

Miss Rachel Hindman, of Waupaca,  
passed through this city last Thurs-  
day on her way to Chitengo where she  
will attend one of the business colleges  
there.

John Hollmoller received a fine  
ton pound muskelongo from his friend  
Martin Hartel, last week, which  
was caught in one of the lakes near  
Phillips.

James Bogie has commenced the  
erection of his new home on North  
street. The building will be 28x28,  
two stories high. Louis Schroeder  
has the contract.

J. A. Cohen returned home Friday  
night after a month's recreation at  
Hot Springs. He appears in fine  
health and reports that his vacation  
was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. L. H. Alexander, of Orinda,  
California, arrived Saturday to be  
present next Tuesday at the wedding  
of her son, Russell, to Miss Ella  
Nolte. Mrs. Alexander was not  
in Chicago by herself.

Wm. Bartels, one of the progressive  
farmers of the town of Rudolph, cal-  
led at this office on Friday to ad-  
vance his subscription for another  
year. Mr. Bartels reports good crops  
on his farm this year.

Miss Blanche Baruch returned home  
Thursday after a two weeks visit with  
relatives in Milwaukee. Miss  
Blanche will remain in Milwaukee  
where she is engaged in the  
millinery business.

George P. Nixon brought in on  
Monday a sample of sweet corn which  
is of exceptional quality. The seed  
is some that he procured from Wash-  
ington, D. C., and he is not only  
pleased with the quality but also its  
boning qualities.

The city council has authorized  
the moving of the old market scales  
which for the last ten years have  
been opposite the library on the east  
side of the river. Heronford the scales  
will stand just across the street on  
the market square.

Alota Haas of the town of Hanson  
sent us in a bunch of crab apples from  
one of his trees which was a pretty  
cluster of apples we have seen. Mr.  
Haas reports that his crops are  
exceptionally good this year and his  
some fiddler corn that is 12 feet high.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis and grand-  
son, Leslie Smith, who have been  
visiting for the past few weeks with  
Walter Deuel in Port Arthur, started  
on their return trip by lake, Monday.  
A post card from Leslie states that  
they enjoyed the water trip to Port  
Arthur immensely, and have also had  
a very pleasant visit.

Charles Fritz, who has spent the  
past three months in North Dakota,  
returned last week to his home in  
this city. A part of his time was  
spent at Leavenworth where he has a  
daughter, living, and a part in Mc-  
Henry county. He had an excellent  
opportunity to look over the country and  
is well satisfied with his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nequeth moved  
to Merrill on Friday, where Mr.  
Nequeth will accept the position as  
chief engineer at the A. H. Stange  
Steel and Duct factory. Alderman  
Albert Glensie, who has been em-  
ployed at Oberbeck's as engineer  
accepts Mr. Nequeth as engineer  
at the Ellis Lumber Co.'s plant.

A young man by the name of  
Joseph Stavik was accidentally shot  
and killed last Wednesday afternoon  
at Amherst Junction with an auto-  
matic revolver in the hands of a  
companion. The pistol was taken  
from a grip and being exhibited to  
three men at a table when the weapon  
was discharged, the bullet striking  
Stavik in the left breast and killing  
him instantly, he dying without mov-  
ing or saying a word.

W. C. Thresher, who has been in  
Boston during the past year visiting  
with a daughter, returned to this  
city on Saturday. The old gentle-  
man, who is 87 years of age, was  
pretty well shaken up by his journey  
west and was so much under the  
weather that he was unable to care  
for himself, and as a consequence  
was taken to Riverview hospital  
where he has since been. Since his  
removal there he has been getting  
along as well as can be expected.

Don Natick and Chester Sevarance  
returned home last Thursday after  
spending the summer in Nebraska and  
Minnesota. They started out together  
immediately after school closed  
last spring and worked for a while  
on the Potter dredge out in Nebraska  
and went from there to Beltrami  
County, Minnesota, not far from  
the Canadian line, where they  
were employed for the balance of the  
summer. They report an enjoyable

experience full of interesting travel  
and work.

Leon Leroux, who has been in the  
employment of the "Consolidated" Water  
Power & Paper Co. for several years  
past, expects to leave this week for  
Mosinee where he will have charge  
of the finishing room in the new  
plant of the Wausau Sulphate Com-  
pany. The new company expects to  
start up their plant about the first

of October.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at  
this office.

James Bogie sold the Theo. LaBro-  
tune on Ninth Avenue to Joe Stan-  
ley the past week.

Paul Blazebrook departed on Mon-  
day for Milwaukee to take in the  
state fair this week.

Will Kellogg left this morning for  
Clark where he will attend college  
this year.

Mrs. Theodore Fritsch of the town  
of Hanson was among the callers at  
the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rucke re-  
turned on Saturday from a two weeks  
visit in Neon and Chicago.

Walter Dickson said his home on  
Third Avenue South the past week to  
Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman.

Chas. Waterman left on Monday  
for Milwaukee where he will attend  
the state fair and visit his two sons  
who live in that city.

Miss Clara and Mabel Litske left  
on Friday for Great Falls, Mont.,  
where they expect to make their  
winter home.

Dan Johnson and Henry Heacock,  
solid farmers of the town of Sigel,  
were pleasant callers at this office on  
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Britton of Lady-  
smith spent several days in the city  
the latter part of last week visiting  
at the John Nilles home.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at  
this office.

Mrs. John Rieman, who recently  
sold her farm in the town of Grand  
Rapids to Mr. Minard, has purchased  
the Chas. Garhart home on the east  
side.

Mrs. Jos. Akey of Stevens Point  
spent several days in the city the past  
week closing up a deal for the sale of  
her house and lot on the west side to  
Otto Marx.

A. H. Clark left yesterday for  
Marshfield after two months spent  
in Grand Rapids and vicinity as a  
representative of the Kesseler Ventil-  
ating Company, Milwaukee.

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, Sept. 5th, 1911.  
Council met in regular session, Pres-  
ident Ellis presiding.

Present Alderman Abel, Billmeyer,  
Davis, Getzloff, Nash, Gilmer,  
Pribnoway, Whitrock, Duncan, Mosher,  
Purdon and Jeffrey.

Absent Alderman Andrew, Baumg-  
berg and Lukashuk.

On motion the reading of the minutes  
of the last meeting was dispensed with.

The committee to whom was referred  
the petition of the School Board for  
medical inspection of all schools in the  
city made two reports as follows:

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 5, 1911.  
To the Hon. Mayor and Common  
Council, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen.—The committee to whom  
you referred the matter of Medical  
Inspection for the local team, departed  
last Friday over the Northwestern for  
their home in Chicago. George Forand is interested in the  
matter.

T. P. Simot, who caught this  
season for the local team, departed  
last Friday over the Northwestern for  
their home in Chicago. He is undecided  
as to how he will spend the coming winter.

Andrew Brown, who is employed  
in the finishing room of the Council,  
dated, left Saturday to spend a week  
vacation in Wausau and Milwaukee,  
while in Milwaukee he will stay  
in the state fair.

Respectfully submitted,

CHRIS. GETZLOFF,  
R. S. PAYNE.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 5th, 1911.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common  
Council, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen: I hereby respectfully submit  
the report of my office for the  
month of August 1911.

Aug. 1 1911 balance in bank.....\$10,221.21

Aug. 7 1911 rec'd from Wm. Ostroff.....200.00

Aug. 10 1911 rec'd from M. G. Gordon  
for labor.....10.00

Aug. 17 1911 rec'd from W. E. Whalen  
for labor.....15.00

Aug. 18 1911 rec'd from M. G. Gordon  
for labor.....70.00

Aug. 19 1911 rec'd from M. G. Gordon  
for labor.....2.00

Aug. 23 1911 rec'd from M. G. Gordon  
for labor.....50.00

Aug. 31 rec'd from Bank Interest.....1.00

Orders paid by Bank \$6950.02

Balance.....\$12901.61

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sam Church,  
City Treasurer.

On motion council adjourned.

M. G. GORDON E. W. ELLIS  
Clark President

Chairman:

On motion the majority report was  
laid on the table.

On motion the minority report was  
accepted and the necessary appropriation  
made to defray the expense of the  
health officer the same not to exceed 15  
cents per pupil by unanimous vote the  
clerk calling the roll.

The sewer and water works com-  
mittee to whom was referred the petition  
of John E. Daly and others pray-  
ing your honorable body to cause to  
be constructed a sewer and water  
main on the street North reported  
that the petition of the residents  
of that street was granted.

On motion the report was adopted  
and the work ordered done by unanimous  
vote the clerk calling the roll.

The committee on General Business  
to whom was referred the petition of Geo. T.  
Rowland and Sons praying your honor-  
able body to have the city scales re-  
moved from their present location re-  
ported recommending that the scales be  
removed to the opposite side of the  
street.

On motion the report was adopted  
and the scales ordered moved.



"I Believed Howard Guilty. Why Shouldn't I?"

## The THIRD DEGREE BY CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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**SYNOPSIS.**

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, has become a gambler who died in prison, and is discovered by his stepmother, Alice, in a den of debauchery. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, is now an appraiser of property in circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alice, he becomes a sort of confidante to her. In his true character, Alice denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide if she does not give him his commission, demand an accounting, or he cannot make good. Howard calls at the office of his stepmother, and offers to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Alice, still in love with him, gives him condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A call is announced and Underwood comes in and announces that he has been arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct. Alice enters. She demands a parson from Underwood that he will take care of her husband, and she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood Danvers, the man she has pined over, comes to see her. She's out there now. She wants to see you. She wishes to be of service to you. Now, you must conciliate her. She may be of great use to us."

Annie's face expressed considerable doubt.

"Perhaps so," she said, "but the door was slammed in my face when I called to see her."

"That's nothing," answered the judge. "She probably knows nothing about it. In any case, please remember that she is my client!"

She bowed her head and murmured obediently:

"I'll remember."

The door of the office opened and Alice entered. She stopped short on seeing who was there, and an awkward pause followed. Judge Brewster introduced them.

"Mrs. Jeffries, may I present Mrs. Howard, Jr.?"

Alice bowed stiff and somewhat haughtily. Annie remained self-possessed and on the defensive. Addressing the banker's wife, the lawyer said:

"I told Mrs. Howard that you wished to speak to her." After a pause he added: "I think, perhaps, I'll leave you together. Excuse me."

He left the office and there was another embarrassing silence. Annie waited for Mrs. Jeffries to begin. Her attitude suggested that she expected something unpleasant and was fully prepared for it. At last Alice broke the silence:

"You may think it strange that I have asked for this interview," she began, "but you know, Annie—Interrupting herself, she asked: "You don't mind my calling you Anne, do you?"

The young woman smiled.

"I don't see why I should. It's my name and we're relatives—by marriage." There was an ironical ring in her voice as she went on: "Relatives! We seem funny, doesn't it, but we don't pick and choose our relatives. We must take them as they come."

Alice made an effort to appear complaisant.

"As we are—we are—let's try to make the best of it."

"Make the best of it!" echoed Annie. "God knows I'm willing, but I've had mighty little encouragement."

Mrs. Jeffries, when I called to see you the other day, to help you to use your influence with Mr. Jeffries, not at home," was handed to me by the liveried footman and the door was slammed in my face. Ten minutes later you walked out to your carriage and were driven away."

The clerk looked inquisitively, first at Annie, and then at his employer. Then respectfully he asked:

"Do we, sir?"

"We do," said the lawyer laconically.

**CHAPTER XV.—Continued.**

"You're not afraid to help him," she said. "I know that you just said so."

Judge Brewster raised his fist and brought it down on the desk with a bang which raised in a cloud the accumulated dust of weeks. His face set and determined, he said:

"You're quite right! I'm going to take your case!"

Annie felt herself giving way. It was more than she could stand. For victory to be hers when only a moment before defeat seemed certain was too much for her nerves. Alice gasped with surprise.

"Oh, how I'd like to have a good cry," she murmured. "If Howard only knew!"

Judge Brewster touched an electric button, and his head clerk entered.

"Mr. Jones," said the lawyer quickly, "get a stenographic report of the case of the People against Howard Jeffries, Jr.; get the coroner's inquest, the grand jury indictment, and get a copy of the Jeffries confession—get everything—right away!"

The clerk looked inquisitively, first at Annie, and then at his employer. Then respectfully he asked:

"Do we, sir?"

"We do," said the lawyer laconically.

**CHAPTER XVI.**

"Now, my dear young woman," said Judge Brewster, when the astonished

"How could it?" she exclaimed. "Now be reasonable. You are held responsible for Howard's present position."

"Yes—by the police," retorted Anne grimly, "and by a couple of yellow journals. I didn't think you believed in me."

"It's not the try to educate and make a lady of me? My God! do you suppose I'd give a man like that cause for jealousy?" What do the newspapers care? They print cruel statements that cut into a woman's heart, without giving it a thought, without knowing or caring whether it's true or not, as long as it interests and amuses their readers. You—you don't really believe I'm the cause of his misfortunes, do you?"

"Well, it has been said that you married old Jeffries for his money and his social position."

"Old Jeffries!" protested Alice indignantly. "Have you no respect for your husband's father?"

"Not a particle," answered the other coolly, "and I never will have till he acts like a father. I only had one interview with him and it finished him with me for all time. He ain't a father—he's a fish."

"A fish!" exclaimed Alice, scandalized at such loose majesty.

Annie went on recklessly:

"Yes—cold-blooded!"

"But surely," interrupted Alice, "you respect his position—his—"

"No, m'm; I respect a man because he behaves like a man, not because he lives in a marble palace on River-side drive."

Alice looked pained. This girl was certainly impossible.

"But surely," she said, "you realized that when you married Howard you—you made a mistake—to say the least?"

"Yes, that part of it has been made pretty plain. It was a mistake—his mistake—my mistake. But now it's done and it can't be undone. I don't see why you can't take it as it is and—and—"

She stopped short and Alice completed the sentence for her:

"—and welcome you into our family—"

"Welcome me? No, m'm. I'm not welcome and nothing you or your son could say would ever make me believe that I was welcome. All I ask is that Howard's father do his duty by his son."

"I do not think—pardon my saying so," interrupted Alice stiffly, "that you are quite in a position to judge of what constitutes Mr. Jeffries' duty to his son."

"Perhaps not. I only know what I would do—what my father would have done—what any one would do if they had a spark of humanity in them. But they do say that after three generations of society life red blood turns into blue."

Alice turned to look out of the window. Her face still averted she said:

"What is there to do? Howard has acknowledged his guilt. What sacrifices we may make will be thrown away."

Annie eyed her companion with contempt. Her voice quivering with indignation, she burst out:

"What is there to do? Try and save him, of course. Must we sit and do nothing because things look black? Ah! I wasn't brought up that way. No, m'm, I'm going to make a fight!"

"It's useless," murmured Alice, shaking her head.

"Judge Brewster doesn't think so," replied the other calmly.

The banker's wife was far too busy thinking of the number of detectives employed to find the missing witness to pay attention to the concluding sentence. Anxiously she demanded:

"Supposing the woman is found, what can she prove? What difference will it make?"

"All the difference in the world," replied Annie. "She is a most important witness." Firmly she went on: "She must be found. If she didn't shoot Robert Underwood, she knows who did."

"The police can't find her—why don't you?"

"I do," said Alice, "without consulting Mr. Jeffries?"

She put her handkerchief to her face to conceal her agitation. Could it be possible that the judge was going to act, after all, in defiance of his husband's wishes? If that were true, what would become of her? Concentration would be no longer possible. Discovery of her clandestine visit to that fatal night must come. Howard might still be the murderer. Underwood might not have committed suicide, but her visit to his room at midnight would become known. Judge Brewster was the man to be detained by difficulties once he took up a case. He would see the importance of finding the mysterious woman who went secretly to Underwood's rooms that night of the tragedy.

"He consulted only his own feelings," went on Annie. "He believes in Howard, and he's going to defend him."

Alice looked at her anxiously as if trying to read what might be in her mind. Indifferently she went on:

"The papers say there was a quarrel about you, that you and Mr. Underwood were too friendly. They implied that Howard was jealous. Is this true?"

"It's all talk," cried Alice indignantly—"nothing but scandal—lies! There's not a word of truth in it. Howard never had a jealous thought in his life."

"As he said he would?" she repeated slowly.

"Yes," said Alice weakly.

Annie bounded forward and grasped her companion's arm. Her face flushed, almost unable to speak from suppressed emotion, she cried:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.**

"I don't see why I should. It's my name and we're relatives—by marriage."

"There was an ironical ring in her voice as she went on: "Relatives! We seem funny, doesn't it, but we don't pick and choose our relatives. We must take them as they come."

Alice made an effort to appear complaisant.

"As we are—we are—let's try to make the best of it."

"Make the best of it!" echoed Annie. "God knows I'm willing, but I've had mighty little encouragement."

Mrs. Jeffries, when I called to see you the other day, to help you to use your influence with Mr. Jeffries, not at home," was handed to me by the liveried footman and the door was slammed in my face. Ten minutes later you walked out to your carriage and were driven away."

The clerk looked inquisitively, first at Annie, and then at his employer. Then respectfully he asked:

"Do we, sir?"

"We do," said the lawyer laconically.

**CHAPTER XVIII.**

"Now, my dear young woman," said Judge Brewster, when the astonished

of me—and as for me—why—I've always worshipped the ground he walked on. Didn't he sacrifice everything for my sake? Didn't he quarrel with his father for me? Didn't he marry me? Didn't he try to educate and make a lady of me? My God! do you suppose I'd give a man like that cause for jealousy?" What do the newspapers care? They print cruel statements that cut into a woman's heart, without giving it a thought, without knowing or caring whether it's true or not, as long as it interests and amuses their readers. You—you don't really believe I'm the cause of his misfortunes, do you?"

"Well, it has been said that you married old Jeffries for his money and his social position."

"Old Jeffries!" protested Alice indignantly. "Have you no respect for your husband's father?"

"Not a particle," answered the other coolly, "and I never will have till he acts like a father. I only had one interview with him and it finished him with me for all time. He ain't a father—he's a fish."

"A fish!" exclaimed Alice, scandalized at such loose majesty.

Annie went on recklessly:

"Yes—cold-blooded!"

"But surely," interrupted Alice, "you respect his position—his—"

"No, m'm; I respect a man because he behaves like a man, not because he lives in a marble palace on River-side drive."

Alice looked pained. This girl was certainly impossible.

"But surely," she said, "you realized that when you married Howard you—you made a mistake—to say the least?"

"Yes, that part of it has been made pretty plain. It was a mistake—his mistake—my mistake. But now it's done and it can't be undone. I don't see why you can't take it as it is and—and—"

She stopped short and Alice completed the sentence for her:

"—and welcome you into our family—"

"I Believed Howard Guilty. Why Shouldn't I?"



## PREPARE FOR AUTUMN

**RIGHT NOW IS EXCELLENT TIME TO MAKE SELECTION.**

**Tailored Styles Continue to Hold Their Own in Popular Favor—Short Coat Is Also to Be Much in Vogue.**

or home buttons, by the way, are not used on any dressy coat, unless the garment is in polo style and in a delicate evening color. Buttons are elaborate and made to a great extent of crocheted over molds, or the covering will be of some rich tapestry in soft colors—the button set in a metal rim—or the fastener will show a crust of rich embroidery.

On fact, so far as buttons are concerned, one can be commonplace only

This is an excellent time for looking up the things needed for the next three months; for at this autumnal season makes their appearance and they are generally much cheaper than later on. As usual, tailored styles are much considered, the trim street suit and long coat being in a way always the same and easier to decide upon than the more fanciful garments. At any rate, only tailored things are seen to any extent, and these are quite plain, though the fashion people promise any number of fine surprises in a week or two. In fact, we are told that the street gown will be quite fancy with trimming, that there will be odd cuts and vastly rich colors. Meanwhile, except for an increasing width in the skirt, made by inverted pleats attached closely at the top and falling at the bottom, street suits are not greatly different in style from those of the summer. The short coat introduced late is much in vogue, but this has as many cuts as the peacock has feathers in his gorgous tail—it is in sausages shape. Empire form, in Norfolk designs or with a high belt and conquistador shirred tail. Materials for these fresh and enticing suits, of course, consider the autumn in quality and color. The prettiest little checked wools and striped men's cloths show mellow browns to a great extent, a touch of black satin and deep orange lace being used sometimes for collar and cuffs. Any black and white goods suitable for a tailored suit is still very cheap, and with this combination the coat trimmings may show a blend of white and purple lace. The oddity of putting satin with muslin and linen with wool in this way is decidedly smart and most suited to the season. The washable summer materials soften the gloom of the darkish colors used, and lighten the effect of the textures which otherwise seem too clumsy for the middle of September.

The illustration gives the loose saucy style girls from seven to twelve will wear, and it is in a smooth blue serge with blue and red silk for the trimming. The single button is of red silk covered with blue crochet, and this solitary detail gives the little garment a very elegant stamp. Pearl

with the practical coat, and even here

If the garment is of a very rough sort some novelty in shape is desirable with the cheapest bone button. The wooden mold, however, covered plainly with the same material, trim many

with the same material, trim many

the variety that is seen, and the greater the novelty the more popular the effect.

The illustration gives the loose

saucy style girls from seven to

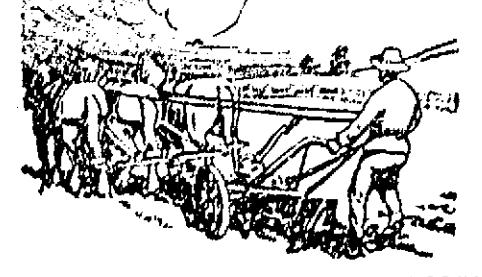
twelve will wear, and it is in the

color of the lining. With this excep-

tion all other buttons on the first

coats are striking and original.

**NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM**  
By William Pitt



Get some pure-bred stock.  
It pays to spray intelligently.  
Keep the lambs growing all the time.  
Never mix warm cream with cold cream.  
Feed corn very carefully to the pigs in hot weather.  
The needs of the good dairy cow must be studied.  
Keep fewer sheep; better sheep and give them better care.  
Bran is good for both growing chicks and laying hens.  
It certainly pays to keep a big, quiet flock of good fowls.  
Seeds of maple trees have been known to germinate in ice.  
Oats are frequently sown with Canada field peas for forage.  
Clever and stem milk are almost indispensable in the ration of the growing pig.  
Bordas should be used for bleaching early celery. Soil is apt to cause it to decay.  
Artificial heat in the hog pen is not necessary. Protection from drafts is better.  
Every farmer should have a piece of rope to turn the sheep on when the pastures fail.  
A hog could be starved to eat almost anything; but seldom does well on spoiled feed.  
A side line of drying that helps out skin milk.  
Young chickens should not be cooped up in pens occupied by chickens last year.  
An accessible supply of pure, cold water should always be available for the dairy herd.  
Different kinds of milk animals differ greatly as to the fat and solid contents of the milk.  
Hog is commonly sown either broadcast or in rows about 30 inches apart and cultivated.  
Plenty of hot water must be used in keeping the dairy utensils clean during the hot weather.  
The best authorities give the weight of one gallon of milk, of average composition, as 8.6 pounds.  
The hog is now a necessity, and for you to compete with the man who has one you must have one, too.  
The leanness with which a horse walks is one of the best evidences that his legs work in harmony.  
Roughage for calves should first be fed at two or three weeks of age, when the calf begins to eat grain.  
Steal silos are growing in favor, and seemingly do not hold the frost any more or even as much as the cement ones.  
Contrary to popular belief more chickens die from June until September than in all the rest of the year.  
Do not hurry the mare that is with colt when she is eating. She ought to have plenty of time to chew her feed well.  
The cold storage man makes better prices for the dairyman and poultryman—until the cold storage man is "busted."  
The milk should be strained through one thickness of clean white flannel and then should be quickly cooled and well aired.

If a sow keeps her lamb in fine fat condition up to the time of weaning, be sure she is a good mother, and keep her.

A sow saves labor, as with it you can feed more stock in much less time than by any other means and do it much easier.

When a hog reaches 200 pounds in weight it requires extra good care and an expert feeder to continue to lay on flesh at a profit.

Some people claim that a hog is a scavenger by nature, but he certainly thrives better on clean feed and decent surroundings.

Weeds plowed under add some humus and fertility to the soil, though in a very much less degree than cow peats.

Common millet is one of the best varieties of millet to sow as an emergency hay or pasture crop, since it yields well under trying conditions of soil and climate.

Pigs, sows and fattening hogs should be kept in separate inclosures. They will be healthier and derive more benefit from their feeds by such handling.

Make a croop for the little pigs in which they can get in and eat at the old hogs cannot follow. By the way, do not feed the little fellows sloppy, sour feed. Give them shelled corn and watch them crack it.

Fall fairs have already begun. Exhibit your poultry at as many of them as possible. You will learn much that will benefit you in many ways. Exchange ideas with the poultry breeders you meet there. The poultry industry has never yet been completely mastered by any one man.

The small gasoline engine furnishes the best power for the farm tractor, because it is uniform and dependable.

The silo is the best substitute for the pasture. Many dairymen are using high-priced land and find difficulty in providing ample pasture. The silo is the solution. Even in the city, where land is especially expensive, room can be had for a silo and corn with which to fill it can be bought. This will be almost a necessity where animals are kept.

It does not cost much to get a purebred sire when the benefits to be derived from his use are considered, and the ownership of a good animal has an educational value which is practically sure to lead to a desire to own a good herd.

When the time comes for using geese for poultry or for selling them for market purposes they should be confined in a limited place, provided with a building for shelter only and given plenty of water to drink.

Do not market poor or dirty fruit. Put good healthy fruit in a clean, neat package, and you will get a good price. The attractiveness of a package often adds greatly in selling. Never put apples or plums in a sack to take to market. Always use a box or basket.

See the land before you buy it. Apples should be carefully assortet.

Cool the cream as soon as possible after separating.

Prepared dips kill lice. A lousy cow is a hard keeper.

Oats should be made a part of the ration of the growing colt.

It is often a good plan to turn weanling lambs into the cornfield.

Don't give the pigs a setback by a day or two of carousing.

The comfortable cow is usually one that produces the best profits.

Change pastures often to give the grass a chance to start up fresh.

Corn silage is an excellent calf food when fed in moderate amounts.

Allow no weeds to go to seed. This will make cultivation easier next year.

Spring pigs can get along very well without shelter except from rain until fall.

Tainted, musty or mouldy feeds should never be served in the dairy herd rations.

A silo should not be less than 30 feet deep or more than 12 or 14 feet in diameter.

There is always much difficulty in keeping cans clean and sweet in very warm weather.

The hog on pasture requires 20 per cent less grain to make a gain of 100 pounds in weight.

The most profitable pork is produced by using as largely as possible other feeds than corn.

Hogs will stand a vast amount of stable manure and give a surprising growth of green food.

The only hog pasture crop that may be sown now to furnish fall feed is cowpeas or sorghum.

When grapes are bagged at an early stage there is hardly any work in the fruit line that pays better.

Cut out sprouts about shade trees, plums and apples. They only take strength from the main plant.

If the pig is stunted in its food at any stage of its life, it can never become a perfect pork producer.

Gather pumpkins and squash before a hard frost and store in a dry place (not in a damp cellar).

The best corn-cutting outfit for the average farmer is a portable engine with silage cutter and blower attachment.

Hogs will not thrive on sour and decomposed food any more than man will. See that they get fresh, clean water to drink.

A shade that is warm and poorly ventilated will often cause the sheep's wool to loosen, besides injuring the animal's vitality.

Quality in form, disposition and general conformativeness must be coupled with the size and style to get the best in each class of horses.

Cubbings will sometimes cure slobber in horses caused by eating white clover, but it is better to keep the clover away from the horses.

Be sure that you furnish proper quarters for the farrowing sow. You can't afford to lose a single one of the little "squonkers" this season.

In real warm weather it will pay and pay well to round up the young pigs every ten days or two weeks and give them a thorough washing.

The farmers whose corn fields are most likely to suffer this season are those who quit plowing just because there were no more weeds to kill.

Milk should never be exposed to sun in the cow stable or to the dirty tanks before it is delivered to the creamery.

Those who get best results in the garden must practice seed selection to some extent by saving the most perfect specimens.

The primary principle in the making of silage is the exclusion of air in order to prevent decay; therefore, not only the walls, but the doors, must be perfectly airtight.

Every farmer knows the value of corn as a supplement to a pasture crop late in summer, for which purpose it may be used for cattle as soon as it is tasseled out and for hogs as soon as the ears have reached the roasting stage.

It does not cost much to get a purebred sire when the benefits to be derived from his use are considered, and the ownership of a good animal has an educational value which is practically sure to lead to a desire to own a good herd.

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapide, Wis., Sept. 13, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand  
Rapids, Wis., as second  
class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, ..... \$1.00  
Six Months, ..... 50

**Advertising Rates.** For display matter a rate of ten cents per word per line, plus the cost of illustrations. A line being four words, making a one column advertisement 20 cents for one insertion. All local advertising rates of the Tribune are the same as those of the papers mentioned above. Advertising rates for entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 50 cents per line.

## SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

At the last session of the legislature a law, (Chapter 666), was passed providing that each city in the state having a population of over 5,000 persons shall appoint a city sealer.

In cities where there has never been an official sealer the importance of this may not be realized until after it has been in effect for a time. People who have lived in cities where the sealer has been in office for a number of years often many instances where the direct savings of big sums to consumers have been brought about through this work.

Under the law it will become the duty of the sealer to see that you get correct weight on coal, rice, and all such commodities, and that the vessels in which your vegetables are measured are in accordance with the standard measures. Milk bottles, barry boxes, butter bricks and scores of other articles will come under the inspection of the sealer.

The law passed by the legislature is a very lengthy one and makes it compulsory for each city over the prescribed size to appoint a sealer. It says in part:

"There shall be a city sealer of weights and measures in all cities having a population of more than five thousand inhabitants, according to the last official state or United States census, who shall be appointed by the mayor from a list to be furnished by the state or local civil service board and under the rules of said board. He shall be paid a salary to be fixed by the board or body authorized to fix the salaries of city officials and shall be provided with suitable office quarters in said city, and no fees shall be charged by him or by the city for inspection for testing of weights, measures or weighing or measuring devices."

"Where not otherwise provided by law, the city sealer shall within his city inspect test, try and ascertain if they are correct, all weights, scales, beams, measures of every kind, instruments or mechanical devices for measurement and tools, appliances or apparatus connected with any or all such instruments or measurements used or employed within the city by any proprietor, agent, lessor, or employee in determining the size, quantity, extent, area or measurement of quantities, things, produce, articles or distribution or consumption, offered or submitted by such person or persons for sale, for hire, or award.

"He shall at least once in each year or as much oftener as he may deem necessary, see that all weights, measures and weighing and measuring apparatus used in the city are correct. He may for the purpose above mentioned and in the general performance of his official duties, with or without formal warrant, enter or go in or upon any land, place, building, or premises or may stop any vendor, peddler, junk dealer, coal wagon, lie wagon or any dealer whatsoever, for the purpose of making the proper tests."

There are many other provisions of the law detailing the duties of the sealer and setting forth the standards of weights and measures, but the foregoing contains the parts of most interest to this city.

The making of drama is indeed a great art. In presenting a play of a definite power and purpose there must be something more than the central idea. The technique that is essential to successful drama is by all means the important part; there must be these clashes of personalities, and the action must needs be so proceed to eliminate that thrill the senses and touch the heart. Many a dramatist has conceived a great lesson and thought, but has failed utterly in his attempt to surround this central idea with the emotions that make success. The secret of the widespread success of "The Servant in the House" lies in the fact that Charles Rains, Kennedy, although hitherto unknown as a playwright, weighed all the necessary facts and left nothing lacking. He wove a great dramatic struggle into his wonderful lesson of brotherhood. He did not make his play preach; rather he made the preaching appear not in what was said, but in what is done. The Servant in the House will be at Daly's Theatre soon.

## Tell Me Now.

When I cash in and this poor race is run, my chores performed and all my errands done, I know that folks who mock my efforts here, will weep like babies above the bier and bring large garlands with three bouquets a thread and cast the ground in cestany of woe; and friends wear crepe bowknots upon their titles while I look down (or up) 1,000,000,000 miles and wonder why these people never knew how smooth I was before my spirit flew. When I cash in I will not care a yen for all the praise that's heaped upon me then. Silence and silent in my handsome box, I shall not hear the laudatory talks, and all the pomp and all the vain display will be just fust and feathers thrown away. So tell me now, while I am yet on earth, your estimate of my surprising worth. Or tell me what a bold bird I am and fill me full of taffy and jam. Will Mason.

## Now Is The Time To Select Your Heater.

We offer Cole's Original Hot Blast Heating Stoves with confidence; they are the best made. You have perfect control over the fire at all times, thus the coal does not waste away and you don't have to kindle a fire in the morning as with other stoves. This truly great Heater is growing in popular favor year after year. We expect to double our sales on them this year. Come now and make your selection. We will have your heater ready for you when you wish it put up. (R-13).

## Be Sure You're Right

Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

## Progress in Wood County.

By W. H. Myrick, Secretary Wisconsin Advance Assn.

The figures from the last United States Census of Wood County are partially available to ascertain its growth. The population of Wood County in 1900 was 26,865. In 1910 the population was 33,593, showing a gain in population of 5,728. The area of Wood County is 1,17,670 acres. Large portions of the County are still unoccupied. The Census, however, gives some interesting figures. The number of acres of land in timber in farms in 1900 was 24,187. Ten years later the farm included 28,182 acres, or a gain of 12,195 acres. The gain in farm acres is large in proportion to the increase in population, and especially since many entries in Wood County increased faster than the county districts, in the last decade. In 1900 the total farm property value is given as \$9,191,355. In 1910 the farm property in Wood County is valued at \$11,682,828. The difference between these two numbers is \$1,493,000. This means a total gain in farm property values of 13.6 per cent in ten years. Stated in another way it means that the value of farm property in Wood County between 1900 and 1910 increased at the rate of 13.6 per cent per annum. The increase in values of city property and manufacturing plants in Wood County during the same period is not yet available. We have every reason to believe that it is even greater than the increase in farm property. This will show that Wood County is growing in value faster than the average throughout the state. For instance, according to the Census of 1900 the average of all farmers in Wood County was \$14,10 per acre. In 1910 this had risen to \$14,30 per acre.

The total value of all domestic animals on the farm in Wood County in 1910 was 1,63,316. The dairy interests of Wood County are rapidly increasing in amount. Also the farm property values are being added to very rapidly by the increasing amounts of land cleared and made productive.

According to the recent bulletin published by the state University it appears that the cheese industry of Wood County has gained nothing in the last five years. On the other hand, in the production of creamery butter the gain is remarkable. In the five years from 1905 to 1910 the output jumped from 1,093,280 lbs. to the sum of 3,255,057 lbs. being an increase of nearly 125 per cent in the five years.

## Boys Are Always Problems.

R. T. Crane, the millionaire iron worker, has made the startling discovery that a large share of the boys attending the great colleges of the country indulge in the use of spittoons, liquors, and after summing the whole matter up he has decided that colleges do more harm than good.

Mr. Crane might continue his investigations and he would probably discover that wherever there are a large number of young men who are being supported by their parents, and who have nobody to make an account to, generally drink.

Most young men enter college at from 18 to 21 years of age. This is a critical point in the life of any man or woman either for that matter. When a young man goes into college and finds that those who went before him were drinkers and that those he is associating with habitually indulge in the use of intoxicants, he feels it his duty to do the same thing.

## PROTECT YOUR HOME.

T. M. PURTLETT,  
State Fire Marshal.

August 25th, 1911.

## VESPER

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stavin, Mrs. E. E. Whitehouse and Miss Anna Olson were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday.

H. Jones and Owen Oliver spent Saturday at Marshallton on business.

Miss Lucy Hackbart has resigned her position at the Hotel Monogram and the same has been filled by Miss Rosy May of Spring Green, Wis.

Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Margatroyd.

Kay and Ellsworth Margatroyd are erecting a brick site at the home of H. Liles.

Miss Leila Steen of Grand Rapids, who has been teaching music in this locality, gave her farewell musical last Friday.

Mr. S. Kolt of Elizabeth, Ill., has been in Vesper the last few days. He owns a large tract of land west of Vesper and is expecting to build a house on it.

Mr. Berg of Amburndale was in Vesper Saturday preparing for the new local telephone line to be put in here.

We understand that Mr. Emory Henriet of Grinnon is soon to move to Vesper, as he has accepted a position with the Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. Rev. Brown or Joliet, Ill., preached here Sunday evening. He is here with a view of locating. He expects to stay here until Thursday.

W.H. Lessig and family were in Vesper Friday looking over the plant of the Vesper Brick and Tile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. McVlear and Mr. and Mrs. Caswell went to Grand Rapids Saturday evening in Mr. McVlear's auto.

Mr. John Hassler has his basement for his new brick store nearly completed.

Miss Lenora Hassler has accepted a position at Arpin, Poor Key.

The M. W. A. and R. N. A. camp of Vesper are to have a meeting on Saturday next at 8 o'clock. Refreshments are to be served and Mrs. Whitmore is to lecture on the Woodman Sanatorium on Colorado. Mrs. Whitmore visited the Sanatorium while a delegate for the R. N. A. convention at Denver.

Hermon Gann and family are moving to Vesper.

L. Hass and family have returned from a visit to Mazomanie. While there Mr. Hass purchased 3 western horses. Bernard O. Hora came with them for a short visit.

L. Johnson, Benjamin Harris and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Henry Smalbrook is recovering from his sickness. He has had the smallbox. As soon as he is well he expects to move his family to Port Edwards where he has a position in the paper mill.

## The Aviator.

We will have "The Aviator" with us in the near future. This is a place that Cohan & Harris produced at the Astor Theatre in New York and which was such a decided success. It is a four act comedy with all special scenic effects and a genuine full sized Blériot XI Monoplane which goes up at every performance.

Be Sure You're Right

Barker's Cough Remedy is the

medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism.

Johnson & Hill Co.

## Fire Marshal's Warning.

MOTHER, you care for your home, but it holds all that is most precious to you. Will you protect it to the best of your ability? Will you use all possible precaution against fire? We know you will, if you realize the fire dangers in your home, and so want to call your attention to the little careless things that cause fires, and accidentally destroy many homes, and cost many lives.

STOVES.—Use a perfect stove. If the stove is cracked, fire is liable to fall on the floor. Have metal protection under the stove and back of it, within two feet of the wall. Do not place kindling in a oven. Never leave wood in the oven over night. Do not hang clothing near the stove or stove-pipe. Never use kerosene to kindle the fire.

CHIMNEY.—Defective chimneys cause many fires. Have them examined by an expert and repaired, if necessary. Have them cleaned out at a year at least.

SMATCHES.—Never use the paraffin matches; the safety match costs more. Keep phosphorus matches in a metal receptacle with cover. Never allow young children to play with matches. The hazard to their lives and to your home is too great. Do not throw matches in the wood box or receptacle containing papers.

KEROSENE.—Keep kerosene in a metal can. Allow no filling of lamps or kerosene oil stove by artificial light.

GASOLINE.—This is especially dangerous. Keep it in an air-tight can, marked "GASOLINE". Never take gasoline from the can by lamplight, nor will the gasoline stove burn when there is any fuel around. Never use gasoline for lighting a fire.

COAL AND OILY RAGS.—When painting or varnishing is done in your home be sure that no oily rags are left lying around. Destroy them. This also applies to rags used on fired closed floors. Keep paint oils and varnishes in closed receptacles.

GAS.—If you have gas in the house, make sure of an outside shut-off. Never allow swinging gas brackets to be installed. Gas brackets near windows are bad, as the window curtains are liable to blow against the jet, catch fire, and in turn set the house on fire.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.—These have brought new dangers to the home. The electric iron should rest on a metal standard. When not using the iron turn off the current. Let this become a fixed habit. Electric heaters, water heaters, and electric hot water tanks are often overloaded with disastrous results. Never allow independent workers to tamper with the wiring attaching appliances. Never use paper shades or paper or cotton decorations on your electric lamps or wires. Do not hang drop cords over nails or pipes or suspend them by wires.

RUBBISH.—Do not store excelsior or other inflammable stuff in the cellar, the dampness may cause combustion. Rubbish should not be allowed to accumulate in cellar, garage or elsewhere. Have the lead and rubbish removed and piled up. A carelessly passing person may cause a fire by throwing a cigar stub or match.

RUBBISH CHIMES.—Allow none of these near any building or on a wharf. The danger is great.

SHINGLE ROOF.—The defective shingle roof is the best kind of a fire catcher. Have it repaired. Insist on fine-proof roofs on new buildings.

SMOKING.—Your husband and sons ought to know enough not to smoke in bed. Cigarettes are especially dangerous from the standpoint of fire.

FIRE.—Should be man's servant, never his master. Have fire, the "KODA PLATE" as you would the black plague. Fire prevention in your home is better than an obituary over the remains of your loved ones or the sympathy of your neighbors over your property loss.

## PROTECT YOUR HOME.

T. M. PURTLETT,

State Fire Marshal.

August 25th, 1911.

## SIGEL

Joe Rokus, Sr., died at the home of his son, Joseph on Thursday after an illness of two days, the cause of his death being old age. Mr. Rokus has been a resident of this town for 21 years, coming to this country from Austria. Deceased was 70 years of age. The funeral was held from St. James Catholic church at Vesper on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wiltzke conducting the services, after which the remains were laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery, Mosser.

American Seating Co., seats, pianos and chairs.

J. H. Wright repairing furniture in Vesper.

Leach & Smith repairing Lawell school.

Minneapolis St. Paul & St. Louis Minn. & Milwaukee, Babbitt, Witter, Miller & Hartel & Schubert.

Norman & Haynes Co., upholsterers.

Wood County National Bank, 1901.

Appleton Roofing Co., repairing Lawell roof.

J. H. Wright repairing furniture in Vesper.

Taylor & Scott insurance, Lawell school.

Johnston & Hill Co., upholsterers.

Cone & Hinman Co., upholsterers.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co., upholsterers.

W. H. Wright repairing furniture in Vesper.

Ston. Church upholsterer.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co., upholsterers.

Johnson & Hill Co., upholsterers.

Stude & Nutwick electrical work and repair.

Koehne & Esler Co., upholsterers.

The Laramie Manufacturing Co., upholsterers.

W. H. Wright upholsterer.

Centralia Pulp & Paper Co., paper.

J. W. Pringle, leather goods, all supplies.

W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., school supplies.

Wade, Faris & Co., express, Aug. ex.

J. L. Stroh & Co., supplies.

Johnston & Hill Co., upholsterers.

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#### WHY BE WEAK?

Why suffer backache, headache, dizziness, weariness, urinary irregularities and other troubles that arise from disordered kidneys when relief is so near at hand? Dr. Dan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. Mrs. George Earl, Madison, Neb., says: "For over a year I was afflicted with terrible kidney trouble. I was subject to hot flashes and felt tired and exhausted. Puffing spots appeared before my eyes and my feet were so swollen I could scarcely wear my shoes. I noticed improvement after I began taking Dr. Dan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. The swelling and bloating disappeared, I can rest like a child and have gained ten pounds in weight."

Remember the name—Dr. Dan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foote-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### WANTED SOMETHING SOLID.



## The Buckskin Shirt

By O. HENRY

(Copyright, 1910, by E. L. Nelson.)

EVER pardner.

"This is my first letter. I know all about how you saved mother on the desert from the Indians, so she named me after you in gratitude. Each time Christmas comes she says you send me something and call me little pardner, so I guess we are. I want to play Indian but don't get no buckskin shirt like butte billt wore. If you see Santa Klaus loadin' out there tell him, mother says he lives somewhere near you. Goodbye Willie Smith Parks.

"I'm not this a long letter."

The big, gaunt man read it with chucklings and interpolations of "God bless his little heart" or "Ain't he a brick, durh him; ain't he a brick!"

The half-written, half-painted message was familiar to him through many readings; for it had been his evening custom now for several weeks to scan its pages before commanding the Herculean task which he had set himself—the mauling of the shirt.

He relished his pipe, carefully folded and religiously replaced the letter in his safety vault, a banking-powder can on shelf. In this can, too, was his store of gold-dust, his only reward for months of isolation and toil.

With a sigh of touching profanity, he once more bent over a bundle of buckskin, which lay in crumpled folds beneath his clumsy, toil-worn hands. When he straightened up, after intense study of the lines on which Indians' shirts are made, his crude design became visible.

He was lank and huge. His skin was wrinkled by desert suns and winds.

On the night of its completion as he held it to the light it proved a

reached Indian Spring, the stage terminus, stiff, tired, and sore. The opening of the pack, the expenditure of a portion of the hard-earned dust, and the participation in a dance where "ladies" were distinguished by bandana handkerchiefs tied round muscular male soft arms, came as a matter of course, and an exhilarating dissipation after all those weary days of toil and weary nights of effort in the hills.

"Sandy must hav' somethin' mighty precious in that bundle of hissen," was the comment of the stage agent as he received a wad of buckskin with reiterated instructions to keep it safe-guarded.

But neither through the hours of night nor in the early dawn, when he mounted by preference the vacant seat by the stage-driver, did "Whistling Sandy" vouchsafe an explanation of the whys and whereabouts of his burden. None but an observant eye could have detected when he bound his tiny "poke" of gold inside the little shirt, that in his estimation the latter was the more precious. Nor could any one have observed that this solicitude was continued at Forest Hill, where the steaming horses and sleigh from Indian Spring gave place to fresh ponies and wheels.

Away off down the divide, through ever-decreasing snow and over wind-swept, rock-strewn spots, the stage clinkingly rattled. Its inside passengers, consisting of a traveling man for an Eastern mining-machine house and a large, fat woman, who had been a cook at an upland mining-camp, bumped bither and yon as the vehicle found difficulties.

Every now and then the driver, as he threw his lash out over the leather, complained, in the whispering voice of the West, about the responsibilities that had been thrust upon him in this trip.

"Here comes a clean-up from the Goliad—twenty thousand, anyhow—and for the first time in a year they ain't no Wells-Fargo man along to watch the job. Last time this thing happened they stuck us up and poor old Tom Smith git shot off'n the box for forgettin' to shoo up his hands when a gent with a handkerchief tied over the lower half of his mug makes a gentle request."

Sandy involuntarily thrust his hand around the buckskin shirt, which, to



IT PROVED A WONDERFUL CREATION.

voice he urged the horses into continued speed, swearing with only such oaths as come to the man of the frontier when meeting a crisis.

The driver, astonished, released his foot from the brake and thoughtlessly rose to a half-standing posture. A roar from the hills cracked with a spiteful suddenness, and in a huddled mass the driver dropped forward, liberating the reins from his hands. The terrified horses threw themselves into the traces, the coach gave a lop ahead, and, driverless and aimless on the mountain-shelf, the race was on.

Again a rifle sang from the hillsides, and one of the wheel-horses dropped, stricken so suddenly by death that its body blocked the way, threw the other wheel-horse out of the road, and brought the stage to an abrupt standstill. Even as the wheels ceased turning, the rifle spoke again, carrying death to the other wheel-horse.

The leaders, surging upon the tugs, broke loose from the blocking burden, and went clattering down the road to the echo of pursuing shots.

A gaunt man, rifle in hand, jumped somethin' from the seat beside the dead driver and sought protection and revenge behind the body of a fallen horse. A black barrel was thrust forth from his place of hiding, and instantly carried a messenger of death to the nearest outlaw.

The other two, surprised, balked, and ungraced, jumped to cover behind convenient boulders, and sent a volley toward the battered old white hat which showed itself above the quivering loins of the dying wheeler. There come no shot in reply. Sandy was biding his time.

From within the coach came asthmatic screams from the erstwhile cool, and shouts of "We surrenders! We surrenders!" from her travelling companion. These cries finally subsided into squalings and moans as the unfortunate travelers sought the security of the stagecoach floor.

"Lucky that only one horse went over the cliff and that we met the other leader," said the foremost man, as his spurred heels rang on the ground, and his mount, with stamping flanks, came to a jolted halt.

While two of the men listened to the frightened explanations of the passengers, the others grouped themselves about the prone figure of Sandy. They lifted him to an easier position and set to work to revive him with gathered snow.

His eyes opened as though from sleep, and his uninjured arm sought the blood-stained breast.

"Must get this to express," he murmured. "Won't get there in time, unless I do. Christmas most here. Had to fight for it and can't fall down now."

"Well, I'm darned," said one of the men. "This is all that saved that fellow from letting his life out. He'll get well, all right."

To the amazement of the curious group, he held in the air and shook out of its foldings a tiny buckskin shirt, stained with blood and perforated through its thickness with a bullet meant to kill.

A sudden movement on the hillsides caught his attention.

There was a swift rush of black forms silhouetted against the whiteness as one of the robbers, adopting new tactics, sought a vantage-point higher on the mountain, from which he might shoot down to the road.

Quick as a flash and with deadly certainty, Sandy's rifle recognized the danger, gave answer, and another bullet was added to the morning's tragedy. Down the hill it came, tumbling grotesquely, dislodging stone in its journey, and finding a resting place within a few feet of its comrade.

As he watched with stony eyes afire with battle-light, he counted his chances, but felt no weakening and no fear. Over and over again, between his clenched teeth, he muttered: "They can't win, damn 'em, they can't win. They got Jack, but they can't get me. If he'd been game from the jump we'd have all pulled through."

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 13, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter, \$1 per inch; for each line in column in The Tribune is 24 inches long, column a line column. Advertising rates, \$1 per inch. All notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admiring notice is desired will be published at 5¢ extra per line.

## SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

At the last session of the legislature a law, (Chapter 506), was passed providing that each city in the state having a population of over 5,000 persons shall appoint a city sealer.

In cities where there has never been an official sealer the importance of this may not be realized until after it has been in effect for a time. People who have lived in cities where the sealer has been in office for a number of years cite many instances where the direct savings of big sums to consumers has been brought about through this work.

Under the law it will become the duty of the sealer to see that you get correct weight on coal, ice, and all such commodities, and that the weights in which your vegetables are measured are in accordance with the standard measures. Milk bottles, boxes, butter, bricks and scores of other articles will come under the inspection of the sealer.

The law passed by the legislature is a very lengthy one and makes it compulsory for each city over the prescribed size to appoint a sealer. It says in part:

"There shall be a city sealer of weights and measures in all cities having a population of more than five thousand inhabitants, according to the last official state or United States census, who shall be appointed by the mayor from a list to be furnished by the state or local civil service board and under the rules of said board. He shall be paid a salary to be fixed by the board or body authorized to fix the salaries of city officials and shall be provided with suitable office quarters in said city, and no fees shall be charged by him or by the city for inspection for testing of weights, measures, or weighing or measuring devices."

"Where not otherwise provided by law, the city sealer shall within his city inspect, test, try and ascertain if they are correct, all weights and measures of every kind, instruments or mechanical devices for measurement and tools, appliances or accessories connected with any or all such instruments or measurements used or employed within the city by any proprietor, agent, lessor, or employee in determining the size, quantity, extent, area or measurement of quantities, things produced, articles or distribution or consumption, offered or submitted by such person or persons for sale, for hire, or award."

"He shall at least once in each year or as much oftener as he may deem necessary, see that all weights, measures and weighing and measuring apparatus used in the city are correct. He may for the purpose above mentioned and in the general performance of his official duties, with or without formal warrant, enter or go in or upon any land, place, building, or premises or may stop any vendor, peddler, junk dealer, coal wagon, tea wagon or any dealer whatsoever, for the purpose of making the proper tests."

There are many other provisions of the law detailing the duties of the sealer and setting forth the standards of weights and measures, but the foregoing contains the parts of most interest to this city.

"The making of drama is indeed a great art. In presenting a play of a doubtful power and purpose there must be something more than the central idea. The technique that is essential to successful drama is by all means the important part; there must be these clashes of personalities, and the action must needs be to proceed to climaxizes that thrill the senses and touch the heart. Many a dramatist has conceived a great lesson and thought, but has failed utterly in his attempt to surround this central idea with the emotions that make success. The secret of the widespread success of 'The Servant in the House' lies in the fact that Charles Rann Kennedy, although hitherto unknown as a playwright, weighed all the necessary facts and left nothing lacking. He wove a great dramatic struggle into his wonderful lesson of brotherhood. He did not make his play preach; rather he made the preachment appear not in what was said, but in what is done. The Servant in the House will be at Daly's Theatre soon."

## Tell Me Now.

When I cash in and this poor race is run, my chores performed and all my errands done. I know that folks who mock my efforts here, will weep, bend above my lowly bier and bring large garlands worth three ducats a throw and grief the ground in ecstasy of woe; and friends wear crepe and grieve over their titles while I lay down (or up) 1,000,000,000 miles and wonder why this was before my spirit flew. When I cash in I will not care a yea for all the praise that's heaped upon me then. Serene and silent in my handsome bier, I shall not hear the laudatory words, nor will the pomp and circumstance display will be just and feathers thrown away. So tell me now, while I am yet on earth, your estimate of my surprising worth.

"Tell me what a lulu bird I am and fill me full of taffy and jam—Will Mason."

**Be Sure You're Right.**

Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co. Please notify Dr. Jackson at Rudolph or this office.

## Progress in Wood County.

By W. H. Mylrea, Secretary of Wisconsin Agricultural Assn.

The figures from the last United States Census of Wood County are partially available to ascertain its growth. The population of Wood County in 1900 was 25,885. In 1910 the population was 33,682, showing a gain in population of 5,718. The area of Wood County is 517,670 acres. Large portions of the County are still unoccupied. The Census, however, gives some interesting figures. The number of acres of land included in farms in 1900 was 281,782 acres or a gain of 12,195 acres. The gain in farm acres is large in proportion to the increase in population, and especially since many cities in Wood County increased faster than the country districts, in the last decade. In 1900 the total farm property value was given as \$9,191,755. In 1910 the farm property in Wood County is valued at \$14,682,828. The difference between these two sums is \$5,400,000. This means a total gain in farm property values of 18% per cent in ten years. Stated in another way it means that the value of farm property in Wood County between 1900 and 1910 increased at the rate of 13.6 per cent per annum. The increase in values of city property and manufacturing plants in Wood County during the same period is not yet available. We have every reason to believe that it is even greater than the increase in farm property. This will show that Wood County is growing in value faster than the average throughout the state. For instance, according to the Census of 1900 the average of all farmers in Wood County was \$14,40 per acre. In 1910 this had risen to \$32.35 per acre.

The total value of all domestic animals on the farm in Wood County in 1910 was 1,524,315. The dairy interests of Wood County are rapidly increasing in amount. Also the farm property values are being added to very rapidly by the increasing amounts of land cleared and made productive.

According to the recent bulletin published by the state University it appears that the cheese industry in Wood County has gained nothing in the last five years. On the other hand, in the production of creamery butter the gain is remarkable. In the five years from 1905 to 1910 the output jumped from 1,083,250 lbs. to the sum of 2,253,057 lbs. boing an increase of nearly 125 per cent in the five years.

## Boys Are Always Problems.

R. T. Crane, the millionaire ironworker, has made the startling discovery that a large share of the boys attending the great colleges of the country indulge in the use of spirituous liquors, and after summing the whole matter up he has decided that these do more harm than good.

Mr. Crane might continue his investigations and he would probably discover that wherever there are a large number of young men who are being supported by their parents, and have nobody to make an account to, generally drink.

Most young men enter college at from 18 to 21 years of age. This is a critical point in the life of any man, or woman either for that matter. When a young man gets into college and finds that those who went before him were drinkers and that those he is associating with habitually indulge in the use of intoxicants, he feels it his duty to do the same thing. There is nobody close at hand to advise him to the contrary, unless it is the teachers at the school, and they do not count. In fact, if a boy is going to be a true sport, he must make it a point to disobey the teacher as much as possible, and fool him whenever the opportunity presents itself, if it may wonder that a young man goes wrong, provided, of course, that he has the price.

At the age of 18 to 21 a young man should be learning some trade or profession that he intends to follow in after life. The earning of a few honest dollars each week at some trade will do him more good than all of the Greek, Latin and higher algebra he could absorb in a dozen years. Of course the young fellow is not to blame. Generally his parents decide at an early age that he is to be a great lawyer or a renowned physician, and his learning is along this line, notwithstanding the fact that the universities and colleges are turning out hundreds of young fellows each year who have had all the advantages of higher education but fail utterly when it comes to making good in the profession chosen by them by their fond parents.

Very few men have made a success in life without putting in many hours of good solid work, no matter what business they engage in, and this will probably continue to be the case in years to come, and people who expect their children to make a success of life should govern themselves accordingly.

## Decision Interests Many.

Down at Neenah the people of the city are at loggerheads with the city water company, and a contention has arisen as to whether the company can compel the user to pay the rates. The water company, and they made a decision that no public utility company can compel patrons to pay for the measuring of what the company has to sell. The company insists that the users will pay to the rental of the meters, if not in one way then in another.

Mr. John Hassler has his basement for his new brick store nearly completed.

Miss Lenora Hassler has accepted a position at Arpin, Poor Roy.

The M. W. A. and R. N. A. camps of Vesper Friday are to have time on Saturday next at 8 o'clock. Refreshments are to be served and Mrs. Whithorne is to lecture on the Woodward Sanatorium on Colorado. Mrs. Whithorne visited the Sanatorium, while a delegate for the R. N. A. convention at Denver.

Herman Gunn and family are moving to Vesper.

M. Hassler and family have returned from a visit to Mazomanie. While there Mr. Hassler purchased 3 western horses. Bernard O. Horne came with them for a short visit.

L. Johnson, Benjamin Gardelen and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Henry Smallbrook is recovering from his sickness. He has had the smallbox. As soon as he is well he expects to move his family to Port Edwards where he has a position in the paper mill.

## The Aviator.

We will have "The Aviator" with us in the near future. This is a piece that Cohen & Harris produced at the Astor Theatre in New York and which was such a decided success.

It is a four act comedy with all special scenic effects and a genuine full sized Blériot XI Monoplane, which goes up at every performance.

## Be Sure You're Right.

Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

## Fire Marshal's Warning.

MOTHER, you care for your home, because it is your home, and most precious to you. Will you protect it to the best of your ability? Will you use all possible precaution against fire? We know you will, if you realize the fire dangers in your home, and so we want to call your attention to the little careless things that cause fires and annually destroy many homes and cost many precious lives.

STOVES.—Never use a cracked stove. If the stove is cracked, fire is liable to fall into the floor. Have metal protection under the stove and back of it, within two feet of the wall. Do not place kindling in a oven. Never leave wood in the oven over night. Do not hang clothing near the stove or stove-pipe. Never use kerosene to kindle the fire not, allow your help to do so.

CHIMNEY.—Defective chimneys cause many fires. Have them examined by an expert and repaired, if necessary. Have them cleaned once a year at least.

MATCHES.—Never use the parlor or crack-head match the safety match costs no more. Keep phosphorous matches in a metal receptacle with cover. Never allow your children to play with matches. The hazard to their lives are to your home is too great. Do not throw matches in the wood box or receptacle containing papers.

KEROSENE.—Keep kerosene in a metal can. Allow no filling of kerosene or kerosene oil stove by artificial light.

COOKING.—This is especially dangerous. Keep it in an air-tight canister, marked "GASOLINE." Never take gasoline from the can by lamp-light, nor fill the gasoline stove when there is any fire around. Never use gasoline for cleaning near a fire lamp. If you must use it outdoors, OIL AND OILY RAVES.—When will show that Wood County is growing in value faster than the average throughout the state. For instance, according to the Census of 1900 the average of all farmers in Wood County was \$14,40 per acre. In 1910 this had risen to \$32.35 per acre.

The total value of all domestic

animals on the farm in Wood County in 1910 was 1,524,315. The dairy interests of Wood County are rapidly increasing in amount. Also the farm property values are being added to very rapidly by the increasing amounts of land cleared and made productive.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.—These have brought new dangers to the home. The electric iron should rest on a metal standard. When not using the iron turn off the current. Let this become a fixed habit. Electric toasters, warmers, etc., should be on metal base. Do not use electric bed warmers. These appliances are often connected to electric overloaded wires with disastrous results. Never allow incompetent workmen to tamper with the wiring attaching appliances. Never use paper shades or paper or cotton decorations on your electric lamps or wires. Do not hang drop cords over nails or pipes or suspend them by wires.

RUBBISH.—Do not store excessive or other inflammable stuff in the cellar. Rubbish may cause combustion.

RUBBISH.—ROOF.—The defective shingle roof is the best kind of a fire-catcher. Have it repaired. Insist on fire-proof roofs on new buildings.

SMOKING.—Your husband and sons ought to know enough not to smoke in bed. Cigarettes are especially dangerous from a standpoint of fire.

FIRE should be man's servant, never his master. Hate fire, the "RED PLAGUE," as you would the black plague. Fire prevention in your home is better than an obituary over the remains of your loved ones or the sympathy of your neighbors over your property loss.

PROTECT YOUR HOME.

T. M. PURTELL,  
State Fire Marshal.

August 25th, 1911.

## VESPER

Too Late for Last Week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stavin, Mrs. E. E. Whitehorne and Miss Anna Olson were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday.

W. H. Bean of Vesper with a crew of men has been cutting hay on the marsh west of town.

O. J. Lau was at Withee, Clark County, last Friday and Saturday

where he delivered an address on good dairy cows and judged the cattle at the fair held there the 7th, 8th and 9th. He states that he never saw better steers than at that fair and other vegetables were about as good as could be. There was one squash on exhibition that was 34 inches long and 10 inches in diameter.

SIGEL

Joe Rokus, Sr., died at the home of his son, Joseph on Thursday after an illness of two days, the cause of his death being old age. Mr. Rokus has been a resident of this town for 24 years, coming to this country from Austria. Deceased was 79 years of age. The funeral was held from St. James Catholic church at Vesper on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Wiltzert conducting the services, after which the remains were laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery. Messrs. Frank and Tony Rokus of Hazelhurst were here to attend the funeral.

H. Jones and Owen Oliver spent Saturday at Marsfield on business.

Miss Lucy Hackbarth has resigned her position at the Hotel Monogram and the same has been filled by Miss Rosy Mear of Spring Green, Wis.

Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Marquardt.

Roy and Ellsworth Marquardt are erecting a brick silo at the home of H. Liles.

Miss Licia Steen of Grand Rapids, who has been teaching music in this locality, gave her farewell musical last Friday.

Mr. S. Kobl of Elizabeth, Ill., has been in Vesper the last few days. He owns a large tract of land west of Vesper and is expecting to build a house on it.

Mr. Berg of Anhurndale was in Vesper Saturday preparing for the new local telephone line to be put in here.

We understand that Mr. Emory Bennet of Cranmoor is soon to move to Vesper, as he has accepted a position with the Vesper Wool Mfg. Co.

Rev. Brown or Joliet, Ill., preached here Sunday evening. He is here with a view of locating. He expects to stay here until Thursday.

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## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Carl Blerman of Merrill visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Aatty. R. E. Andrews of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. B. Phillo returned on Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Miss Lydia Ecklund has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Contraia Hardware store.

Walter Olson, who is attending medical school in Chicago, is home to visit with his people for a short time.

Dell and Jess White of Stevens Point were in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. Archie McMillan went to Pine River today to attend the funeral of her father, who died Monday, aged 94 years.

**FOR SALE**—Shepherd pups about two months old. Call on or address O. W. Muller, R. D. No. 2, City, in town of Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Muller and son Howard left on Monday for Milwaukee to spend a few days taking in the sights at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tlkonor departed on Tuesday for Babcock where they will visit for several days, and Mr. Tlkonor will enjoy a few days' shooting hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry purchased the Jos. Bogorger house on Monday from J. H. Linderman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry intend to move into the house at once.

**TENT FOR SALE**—Reasonable 1x24, 6 ft. side wall. Just the thing for hunting. Call or write E. C. Taylor, Care of Arpin's Cranberry Marsh, Cranmoor, Wis.

Mothers O'rettos, Albert and Walter Stolp were successful in bagging twelve prairie chickens while hunting in the vicinity of Meagan station on Sunday.

J. H. Linderman sold the Frank Hamel farm in the town of Sigel the past week to Peter Duncan of Waukesha, Ill., who takes possession of the place on October 1st. Mr. Hamel is considering moving out west.

**NOTICE**—T. C. Meeter wishes to announce that his studio is now open and is ready for business. A fine new plate glass skylight has been put in with other improvements. Call and see me.

Frank Dudley Jr., was in Milwaukee last week where he took the barbers examination, which he passed successfully. He will continue to be associated with his father in the tattor's west side shop.

W. Giebel of Minneapolis arrived in the city on Monday. Mr. Giebel is the landscape gardener who assisted in the work of fixing up the Oconaluftee park, and is here to do some work on Bells Isle, where Mr. Maud is building his new home.

There was a general exodus of chicken hunters from the city on Sunday morning, going along automobiles and others in rigs. From the reports received next day everybody got some chickens and many got the limit of five birds as allowed by law.

S. H. Smart, has been in Florida during the past six weeks where he was looking after a piece of land that he and his son recently purchased down there. While Mr. Smart was well pleased with the country he has seen most of the time with malaria which made it rather unpleasant for him.

Will Provest of the town of Rudolph brought in a sample of Japanese millet which is six feet tall. The seed is said to be secured from New York state. Also a sample of Red Globe onions that are fine specimens, and some sweet corn of more than usual size.

George Scott, who has been with the Wood County Drug Co., for a number of years past, has resigned his position and expects to leave the latter part of this week, having accepted a position with the American Case & Register Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. George's many friends in this city will wish him success in his new position.

## BIRTHS

A son to Officer Wm. Borg and wife on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. August Henke of the town of Sigel on Monday.

## IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

—Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when ordinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Donn's Kidney Pills. It is for ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

L. J. Thompson, 619 Johnson St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I know Donn's Kidney Pills to be an ideal kidney medicine and I consider them worthy of endorsement. My back ached intensely and I had pains across my loins and sides, caused by inactive kidneys. I was also bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Donn's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

## Where is the Joke?

The Marshfield News runs an alleged funny column in its front page and last week it copied an advertisement from the Tribune and commented on it as follows:

**WANTED**—At cranberry time a good raker that can play the violin at Whittlesey marsh.—Grand Rapids Tribune.

"There was once a man without arms or legs who could play the fiddle, dance a clog and sing a comic song all at the same time, but we are under the impression that he has passed to his reward. It is doubtful if anyone else can fill the above situation."

Now where is there any joke about that? A good raker might be able to play the fiddle. If he had requested that a good raker was wanted who could fiddle while he was raking or rake while he was fiddling there might be something to cause merriment. It didn't even say that he should be a good fiddler; the conditions were only that he should be a good raker, and it is evident that just a fair fiddler would fill the bill. We have been to dances on cranberry marshes where the fiddler has been hired more on account of his raking ability than because of his musical genius. They always announced what the dance was going to be before the music started up. That was so they would all dance the same thing and thus avoid confusion. The News man may not be able to hustle items during the day and then play the fiddle nights, but he should bear in mind that there are men who are more versatile than he. Why Nero, one of the champion bad men of ancient times, is reported to have been somewhat of a fiddler himself, and one of his favorite pastimes was to cover Christus with tar, set fire to him, and then play the fiddle while the poor wretch was slowly consumed. That shows conclusively that a man does not have to devote all of his time to music in order to be a fiddler. If the News man will realize this ever carefully he will realize that this fiddling business is no joke.

## Arrested for Abandonment.

Ed. Hazelton of the town of Sigel was arrested last week on complaint of his wife for abandonment, but upon the case coming up before Justice Paulinville it was adjourned for one week.

—One of the finest musical shows ever seen here will be in Grand Rapids when "A Married Bachelor" comes to Daly's Theater on Sept. 14th. This big Chicago musical hit, replete with laughs, gaiety, funny comedians, pretty girls and eighteen catchy songs, comes with a scintillating metropolitan reputation. The curtain is beautiful, a mirror of New York's latest fashions, and the scenic setting is sumptuous. The production is complete in every detail and offers the amusement lovers of this city an exceptional opportunity to enjoy a real big city production.

## Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court, the matter of the estate of Jasper Creighton, deceased, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of Jasper Creighton late of the town of Rudolph, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Howard F. Byrum, Esq., of this city, on Sept. 14th, 1912.

**IT IS ORDERED**, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of October, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Jasper Creighton, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED**, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time and place at which the final accounting and distribution of the estate will be made, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, in the "Wisconsin Journal of Agriculture," a newspaper published in the City of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1911.  
By the Court:  
W. J. Conway,  
County Judge.

**Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.**

Sept. 6, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court, the matter of the estate of Charles Peerson, deceased, letters of administration on the estate of Charles Peerson late of the town of Oshkosh, Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Charles Peerson, Esq., of this city, on Sept. 14th, 1912.

**IT IS ORDERED**, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of March, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Peerson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allow-

**ANCE.** **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED**, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time and place at which the final accounting and distribution of the estate will be made, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, in the "Wisconsin Journal of Agriculture," a newspaper published in the City of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1911.  
By the Court:  
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County Judge.

**Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.**

Sept. 6, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court, Oberbeck Brothers Manufacturing Company, (a corporation) Plaintiff, vs. Jas. H. Neys, Jr.,—Moses, his wife, William H. Davis and David, his wife, Asp. C. Chaney and all unknown persons, who are debtors of Jas. H. Neys, Jr., and all unknown persons, and all unknown persons and persons claiming interest in the same and promises thereto described.

**Defendants** to the said defendants are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons and to file their answer to the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the laws of the state of Wisconsin.

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# GOOD CIGARS

Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and "Don Aurelio" 10c

"Grand Rapids" and "F. C. B." 5c

They are all first class goods for the name. Call for them when you want a smoke.

J. C. BROCKHAUSEN,

## LOCAL ITEMS.

School and town order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Bert Manning of Beloit spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Fred Schnabel transacted business in Minneapolis several days the past week.

Wilbur Berg left yesterday for Appleton where he will attend Lawmen College.

Will Zimmerman of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Mr. W. A. Scott of Madison has been visiting the past week at the home of T. E. Nash.

Mrs. George Rattie and daughter, Isabelle of Green Bay are visiting with relatives in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Milne and family have removed to 713 Wisconsin where they are now nicely located.

This weeks ad of the First National Bank refers to the financial problems which trouble us all more or less.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Laramee departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will spend a week attending the state fair.

Mrs. Oscar Goldammer of Vesper was in the city shopping on Wednesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Athel Kohls of the town of Hanson was among the Tribune callers on Saturday, having dropped in to renew his subscription for another year.

Moss Rachel Hudson, of Wausau, passed through this city last Thursday on her way to Chicago where she will attend one of the business colleges there.

John Hellmuller received a fifteen pound muskellunge from his friend Martin Hellmuller, last week, which was caught in one of the lakes near Phillips.

James Bogie has commenced the erection of his new home on Tenth street. The building will be 26x32, two stories high. Louis Schreiber has the contract.

J. A. Cahon returned home Friday night after months recreation at Hot Springs. He appears in fine health and reports that his vacation was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. L. H. Alexander, of Omaha, California, arrived Saturday to present next Tuesday at the wedding of her son, Russell, to Miss Ella Noltner. Mrs. Alexander was not in Chicago by herself.

Wm. Bartels, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office on Friday to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Bartels reports good crops on his farm this year.

Moss Eisie Barnes returned home Thursday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Barnes will remain in Milwaukee where she is engaged in the military business.

Gorngay P. Nixon brought in on Monday a sample of sweet corn which is exceptional quality. The seed is some that he procured from Washington, D. C., and he is not only pleased with the quality but also its bearing qualities.

The city council has authorized the moving of the old market scales which for the last ten years have been opposite the library on the east side of the river. Thereafter the scales will stand just across the street on the market square.

Alois Huser of the town of Hanson sent to a bunch of crabapples from one of his trees which was as pretty a cluster of apples as we have seen. Mr. Huser reports that his crops are exceptionally good this year and his some fallow corn that is 12 feet high.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis and grandson, Laelio Smith, who have been visiting for the past few weeks with Walter Denis in Port Arthur, started on their return trip by lake, Monday. A postal card from Leslie states that they enjoyed the water trip to Port Arthur immensely, and have also had a very pleasant visit.

Charles Feltz, who has spent the past three months in North Dakota, returned last week to his home in this city. A part of his time was spent at Leonard where he has a daughter, living, and a part in McHenry county. He had an excellent chance to look over the country and is well satisfied with his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nequette moved to Merrill on Friday where Mr. Nequette will accept the position as chief engineer at the A. H. Stange Sash and Door factory. Alderman Alberth Glueckstein, who has been an engineer at Oberbeck's as engineer succeeds Mr. Nequette as engineer at the Eller Lumber Co.'s plant.

A young man by the name of Joseph Stavik was accidentally shot and killed last Wednesday afternoon at Ambrose Junction with an automatic revolver in the hands of a companion. The pistol was taken from a grip and being exhibited to this man at a table when the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Stavik in the left breast and killing him instantly, he dying without moving or saying a word.

W. C. Trahern, who has been in Boston during the past year visiting with a daughter, returned to this city on Saturday. The old gentleman, who is 87 years of age, was pretty well shaken up by his journey west and was so much under the weather that he was unable to care for himself, and as a consequence was taken to Riverview hospital, where he has since been. Since his removal there he has been getting along as well as can be expected.

Don Natwick and Chester Soverson returned home last Thursday after spending the summer in Nebraska and Minnesota. They started out together immediately after school closed last spring and worked for a while on the Potter dredge out in Nebraska and went from there to Bonifield, Beltrami County, Minnesota not far from the Canadian line, where they were employed for the balance of the summer. They report an enjoyable summer full of interesting travel and experiences.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

James Bogie sold the Theo. LaBrot home on Ninth Avenue to Joe Staub the past week.

Paul Blancheau departed on Monday for Milwaukee to take in the state fair this week.

Will Kellogg left this morning for Beloit where he will attend college this year.

Mrs. Theodore Fritsch of the town of Hanson was among the callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

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The ministry. Walter will be accompanied by his younger brother, Edward, who will enter the school as a freshman.

Miss Hattie Ruchel leaves Monday for Jaquarre, Louisiana, where she will resume her work as music director in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson turned out Monday from a two weeks trip thru Iowa, where Mr. Mickelson visited his old home and had a good time generally.

Gottschalk & Andersen have commenced the erection of a new hardware store at the rear of their new store which will be used for the accommodation of famous teams.

Charence Jackson left on Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will spend a week after which he expects to go to Chicago where he will attend school during the winter.

Miss Olga Schreiber arrived in the city on Saturday from Minneapolis where she has been employed the past year in a millinery store and will visit with her mother for several weeks.

There has been some agitation the last week of forming a company to conduct a moving picture show in the basement of the Hoskinson building, George Forstrand is interested in the matter.

T. P. Snitt, who caught this season for the local team, departed last Friday over the Northwestern for his home in Chicago. He is undecided as to how he will spend the coming winter.

Andrew Brown, who is employed in the finishing room of the Consulate, left Saturday to spend a week vacation in Wausau and Milwaukee. While in Milwaukee he will visit in the state fair.

Rev. Fred Staff and a number of young men from the Congregational Christian Endeavor society, went down to Nokomis last night for the purpose of assisting in the organization of a society there.

Mrs. Wm. Schmitz and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sieckel departed on Thursday for a two weeks visit at the Niemi Kuyer home in Chicago. They will also visit several days in Michigan before their return.

The Grand Rapids band will leave on Thursday noon over the St. Paul road for the state fair at Milwaukee, and will furnish music during the last two days of the fair. There will probably be about thirty in the band.

Miss Beryl Thompson left on Wednesday for St. Paul, North Dakota, where she has accepted the assistant principalship in the highschool at that place. She started on the discharge of her duties on Monday.

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Wm. Otto and Henry Alpine returned on Friday from a weeks visit at Shunk Rapids and Menomonie. While at Menomonie they attended a meeting of the water works committee on the 26th of August.

Henry Donitz is erecting a bungalow on the river bank just below the Geo. L. Williams home. The house is being constructed of concrete blocks, to be covered on the outside with stucco. A. F. Billings has the contractor for erecting the building.

Albert Witte returned the past week from Oconomowoc where he has been visiting with relatives for a week. Mrs. Witte and son expect to remain for several weeks before returning home this afternoon.

John Dunlap of Menomonie, Mich., arrived in the city on Saturday for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Emma Johnson. Mrs. Dunlap has been visiting here for the past three weeks and they expect to leave for home this afternoon.

County Superintendent George A. Varney met with the county educational committee last Friday afternoon. This committee was appointed by the county board at its last session to co-operate with the superintendent in his work.

Mrs. R. W. Lyons of Dowagiac, Mich., has been visiting her friends in this city during the past week. Mrs. Lyons made her home in this city for a good many years but left here something over three years ago and has made her home in Michigan the most of the time.

Walter Wessberg will leave next Monday for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he will recontine his studies at the Bethlehem Moravian college. He will complete his college work next spring after which he will take advanced work to prepare himself for.

Leon Leroux, who has been in the employ of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. for several years past, expects to leave this week for Mosinee where he will have charge of the finishing room in the new plant of the Wausau Sulphate Company. The new company expects to start up their plant about the first of October.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Milne and family have removed to 743 Wisconsin street where they are now nicely located.

**FOR SALE**—Winchester Auto rifle .351 caliber, fitted with improved sights. In first class condition. Inquire C. E. Boles.

Geo. N. Wood sold his rod Maxwell ranabout the past week to Roy Bagley, conductor on the Grand Rapids State Railroad.

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The city council has authorized the moving of the old market scales which for the last ten years have been opposite the library on the east side of the river. Hereafter the scales will stand just across the street on the market square.

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If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up.

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Miss Ella Peters is visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week.

Edna Willard is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kidman for a few days.

Boy attending high school would like a place to work for his board. Apply at Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rucke returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Neenah and Chicago.

Walter Dickson sold his home on Third Avenue South the past week to Mr. and Mrs. James Brockhausen.

Chas. Waterman left on Monday for Milwaukee where he will attend the state fair and visit his two sons who live in that city.

Miss Clara and Mabel Little left on Friday for Great Falls, Mont., where they expect to make their future home.

Dan Johnson and Henry Habbeck, solid farmers of the town of Sigel, were pleasant callers at this office on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Britton of Ladysmith spent several days in the city the latter part of last week visiting at the John Nilles home.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

Mrs. John Rieman, who recently sold her farm in the town of Grand Rapids to Mr. Minard, has purchased the Olson, Carlart home on the east side.

Mr. Jos. Akey of Stevens Point spent several days in the city the past week closing up a deal for the sale of his house and lot on the west side to Otto Marx.

A. H. Clark left yesterday for Marshfield after two months spent in Grand Rapids and vicinity as a representative of the Kessler Ventilating Company, Milwaukee.

### Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, Sept. 5th, 1911. Council not in regular session, President Alderman Abel, Billmeyer.

Present Alderman Abel, Billmeyer, Davis, Getzloff, Nash, Gilchrist, Pribanoff, Whitrock, Damon, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey.

Absent Alderman, Andrew, Bamburg and Lukeski.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of the School Board for medical inspection of all schools in the city made two reports as follows:

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 5, 1911.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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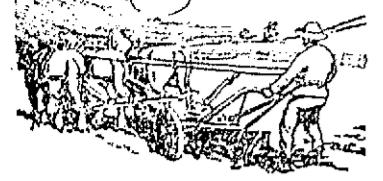
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**NOTES From  
MEADOWBROOK  
FARM**  
*By William Pitt*



Get some pure-bred stock.  
It pays to spray intelligently.  
Keep the lambs growing all the time.  
Never mix warm cream with cold cream.  
Feed corn very carefully to the pigs in hot weather.  
The needs of the good dairy cow must be studied.  
Keep fewer sheep, better sheep and give them better care.  
Bran is good for both growing chicks and laying hens.  
It certainly pays to keep a big quiet flock of good fowls.  
Seeds of maple trees have been known to germinate in ice.  
Oats are frequently seeded with Canada field peas for forage.  
Clover and skim milk are almost indispensable in the ration of the growing pig.  
Boards should be used for blanching early celery. Soil is apt to cause it to decay.  
Artificial heat in the hog pen is not necessary. Freedom from drafts will do.  
Every farmer should have a piece of rape to turn the sheep on when the pastures fail.

The comfortable cow is usually one that produces the best profits.  
Change pastures often to give the grass a chance to start up fresh.  
Corn silage is an excellent calf feed when fed in moderate amounts.  
Allow no weeds to go to seed. This will make cultivation easier next year.  
Spring pigs can get along very well without shelter except from rain until fall.

Tainted, musty or mouldy feeds should never be served in the dairy herd rations.

A sow should not be less than 30 feet deep or more than 12 or 14 feet in diameter.

There is always much difficulty in keeping cows clean and sweet in very warm weather.

The hog on pasture requires 20 per cent less grain to make a gain of 100 pounds in weight.

The most profitable pork is produced by using as largely as possible other feeds than corn.

Rape will stand a vast amount of stable manure and give a surprising growth of green feed.

The only hog pasture crop that may be sown now to furnish fall feed is cowpeas or sorghum.

When grapes are bagged at an early stage there is hardly any work to the fruit that pays better.

Cut out sprouts about shade trees, plums and apples. They only take strength from the main plant.

If the pig is satisfied in its food at any stage of its life, it can never become a perfect pork producer.

Gather pumpkins and squash before a hard frost and store away in a dry place (not in a damp cellar).

The best corn-cutting outfit for the average farmer is a portable engine with sludge cutter and blower attachment.

Hogs will not thrive on sour and decomposed food any more than men will. See that they get fresh, clean water to drink.

Quality in form, disposition and general conformation must be coupled with the size and style to get the best in each class of horses.

Cabbages will sometimes cure slabber in horses caused by eating white clover, but it is better to keep the clover away from the horses.

Be sure that you furnish proper quarters for the nursing sow. You can't afford to lose a single one of the little "squeakers" this season.

In real warm weather it will pay and pay well to round up the young pigs every ten days or two weeks and give them a thorough wetting.

The farmers whose corn fields are most likely to suffer this season are those who quit plowing just because there were no more weeds to kill.

Milk should never be exposed to foul air in the cow stable or in dirty stalls before it is delivered to the creamery.

Those who get best results in the garden must practice seed selection to some extent by saving the most perfect specimens.

The primary principle in the making of silos is the exclusion of air in order to prevent decay; therefore, not only the walls, but the doors, must be perfectly airtight.

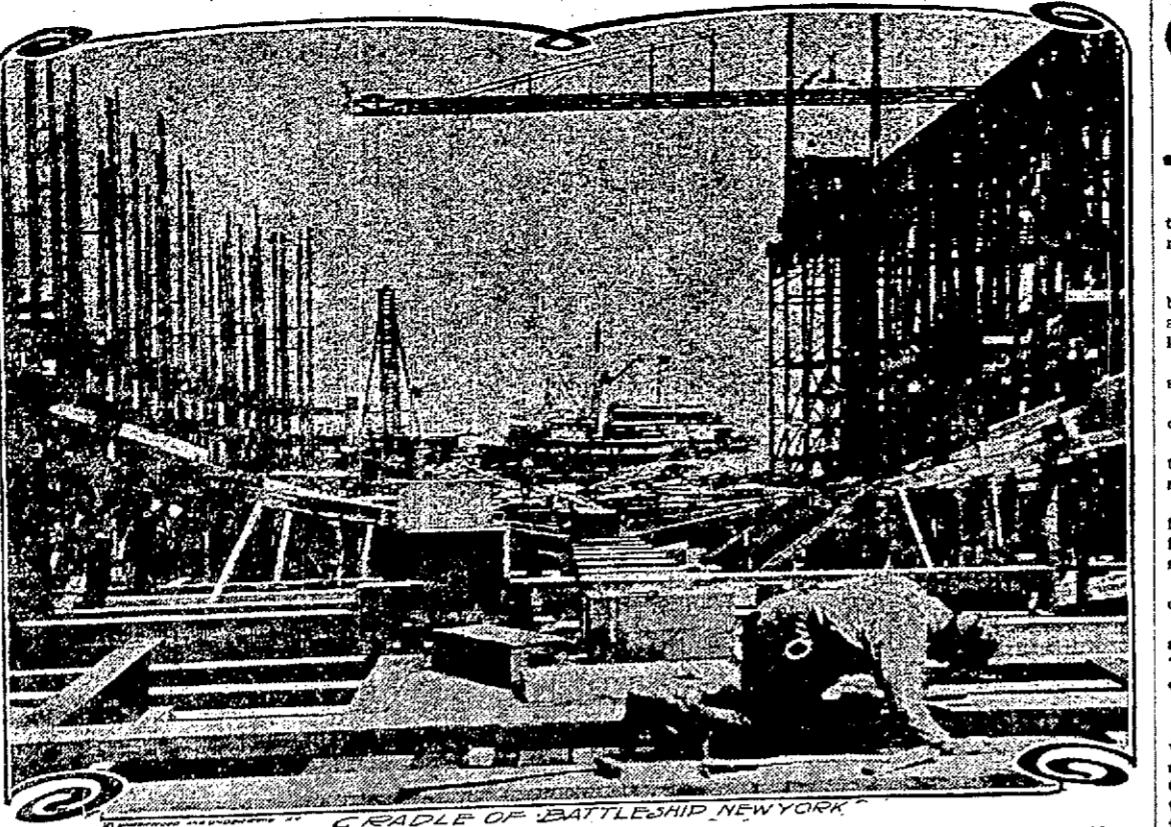
Every farmer knows the value of corn as a supplement to a pasture crop late in summer, for which purpose it may be used for cattle as soon as it is tassled out and for hogs as soon as the ears have reached the roasting stage.

It does not cost much to get a pure bred sire when the benefits to be derived from his use are considered, and the ownership of a good animal has an educational value which is practically sure to lead to a desire to own a good herd.

When the time comes for using grease for table poultry or for selling them for market purposes they should be confined in a limited place, provided with a building for shelter, only and given plenty of water to drink.

Do not market poor or dirty fruit. Put good healthy fruit in a clean, neat package, and you will get a good price. The attractiveness of a package often aids greatly in selling. Never put apples or plums in a sack to take to market. Always use a box or basket.

## COMMENCING AMERICA'S GREATEST DREADNAUGHT



"CRADLE OF BATTLESHIP NEW YORK"

**T**HIS photograph was made in the Brooklyn navy yard recently and shows the "cradle" of the battleship New York, which is being built by the government and, it is said, will cost \$2,000,000 more than any that has been built by private contract. The New York will be the greatest battleship of the dreadnaught class in the United States navy.

## AT WAR OVER BATHS

**Water Commissioner Would Fix Limit at One a Week.**

**Question Has Become Burning One Throughout State of Massachusetts—Head of Board of Health Approves.**

**Boston.—How many baths does a person require in a week?**

The above question is being asked by about every one of Lynn's 400,000 population, and the answers are varied ones. Some people claim only one is necessary, thereby upholding Water Commissioner Thomas Campbell, who has decreed that one bath every seven days is enough.

Discussion of the subject is not confined to Lynn, as the question has become a burning issue throughout the state.

The water supply at Lynn became low recently, and Water Commissioner Campbell, seeking to care for the city's interests, asked that the citizens content themselves with one bath a week. The outburst of indignation which resulted fairly overwhelmed the water commissioner, and he increased the bathing privilege to twice weekly. He did so grudgingly, however, and still insists that one bath a week would be sufficient—of course, taking into consideration the condition that every seven days is enough.

Chief Thomas Harris of the fire department raised a dissenting voice in the general chorus of approving acclamation of the plan. He asserted vigorously that neither he nor the other members of the fire department ought to be included in any restrictions prescribing a weekly bath or a biweekly bath.

He said that firemen had to bathe after every fire and ought to be allowed the privilege. "I should say right," he continued. "As for himself, he said that on his tours of the city in his automobile he became covered with dust every day and that a bath infrequent bathing for any man. A lot of people have been wondering just what he meant, but his phraseology was so lawlike they still remain puzzled.

Chairman Michael Ward of the board of health said he approved of the suggestion. He felt that the comparatively few who had become accustomed to the luxury of a daily bath should sacrifice their wishes for the good of the many. Their abrogation would be for a good purpose, he said, and redundant to their credit.

Chairman Ward went a bit farther and expressed the belief that many of the politicians at the city hall should practice the self-denial advised. He said that they were devotees of the daily bath and declared that now was the time for the city fathers and other public officials to show their mettle by putting aside their custom of bathing daily and restraining themselves for the welfare of the public.

Chairman Ward was asked point blank if he bathed daily, but he would not reply. He is, however, the most outspoken of the city department heads and believes that the citizens should bathe infrequently for a while.

Street Commissioner McPhetres was the real brave man in city hall. He was a boomer of the twice-a-week plan and freely stated his conviction that experience would never disprove that twice a week would be top infrequent bathing for any man. A lot of people have been wondering just what he meant, but his phraseology was so lawlike they still remain puzzled.

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Why suffer backache, headache, dizziness, weariness, indigestion, flatulence and other troubles that afflict from all disorders? Kidney trouble left me at hand." John A. Kelly, 1918, never had such trouble. Men George, Fred, Matt, Tom, Nob, says: "For over a year I was afflicted with terrible kidney trouble. I was subject to hot & hot, became dizzy and felt tired and exhausted. Pain spontaneously appeared beneath my eyes and my feet were swollen. I could scarcely wear my shoes. I noted improvement after I began taking Dr. E. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I am well again. The swelling and bloating disappeared. I can rest like a child and have gained ten pounds in weight."

Remember the name, Dr. E. E.

For a life of strength and general robustness everywhere. Price 50c. Powder Mfgn. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### WANTED SOMETHING SOLID.



"Anyhow, you asked me to take you up in my bath-tub; now you want to go down. Do you want the earth?"

Nervous! You've guessed it. That's just what I do want."

Would Purchase Index Finger. One of the quietest advertisements which has ever appeared. In a news paper was one which the other day made known the wish of Mrs. Hugh Ward, a wealthy lady of Philadelphia, for a new index fingered. Mrs. Ward's right forefinger was amputated after becoming infected by an accidental cut with a rusty knife. She appealed to Dr. Fred B. Wood, who advertised for a finger. He names no price, but says his patient is willing to pay liberally.

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it  
is genuine.

**Beauties**  
Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*  
In the Pur Over 30 Years.  
Children Cry for Fletcher's Ointment

No Wonder.  
"Why in all these maulkusting  
remedies fail?"

"Primarily for the paradoxical  
reason that nearly all the young folks  
set their faces against it."

Out of the Whalebac.  
Jonah joined the Vacuum Glass  
club.

"Yes," he remarked, "I enjoyed my  
ocean trip immensely."

#### Stop the Pain.

The pain of a cut or a cut, stop when  
you're Christopher! Apply it quickly, and  
quickly! For free sample write to  
J. W. Cole & Co., Blue River Park, Wis.

#### Horse Sense.

"He has plenty of horse sense."  
"Why is it?"

"He never bets on one."

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat  
will not live under the same roof with  
Hammond Wizard Oil, the world's best  
liniment for the relief of all pain.

Always strive to practice what you  
preach, but do not stop preaching if  
you sometimes fall." S. Edison.

Mrs. Winslow's Bounding Bump for Children  
teething, sores, the gums, reduces indigestion,  
stays, pain, eases wind, etc., &c. a tonic.

To be without enemont is to be un-  
worthy of having friends. Joubert.

**PORTLAND CEMENT**  
Portland Cement  
Chicago - Pittsburgh - New York  
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CEMENT  
Portland Cement  
Chicago - Pittsburgh - New York

#### Cement Talk No. 4

We will send you  
free upon request,  
a handsome 116 page  
book with illustrations,  
entitled "Concrete in the  
Country," describing  
how to build various  
things out of concrete. It tells  
in plain, simple language how  
permanent, enduring structures  
can be built on your  
place with cement, sand, gravel  
or crushed stone. It will pay you  
to write to this book today and it  
will cost you nothing except the postal  
card. Up-to-date people are now  
building tennis posts, barns, floors,  
foundations, cisterns, sidewalks, cul-  
verts, stairways, feeding floors, and so  
on, of Portland cement concrete. Things  
built of concrete are easily constructed, cheap  
and everlasting. They cannot be destroyed  
by fire and make permanent, handsome im-  
provements on any place. Write to-day  
for the free book. Universal Portland Cement  
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72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO  
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

**CAREY ACT** Land and water rights, Open  
mines, timber, coal, oil, gas, water, and  
other mineral rights, and all kinds of  
mineral products. Carey Act, Inc., New York, N. Y.

**DR. SPENCER'S** English Dispensing Wafers, Relieves Indigestion,  
Stomach and all stomach complaints. Price  
per box 10c. The A. S. Spencer Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pettit's FOR EYE  
SORE EYES Salve

## The Buckskin Shirt

By O. HENRY

(Copyright, 1919, by E. L. Nelson.)

EVER pardoned.

"This is my first letter. I know all about how you saved mother on the day I was born, so she named me after you. In gratitude. Each time Christmas comes she says to me something, and calls me little partner, so I guess we must want to play him but that got me a buckskin shirt like Buffalo Bill wore. If you see Santa Claus again, tell him I have been a good boy and you are the best partner I could find. I have a silver-mounted saddle to gain the wherewithal to buy a greegaw for this little boy. But as he said at the time when he made it, he had 'made good and what's the use in havin' a little partner named after you if you don't give him his shirt on Christmas?"

The half-written, half-painted message was familiar to him through many readings, for it had been his evening custom now for several weeks to scan its pages before commencing the herculean task which he had set himself, the writing of the shirt.

He delighted in piping carefully folded and religiously replaced the letter in his safety vault, a banking drawer on a shelf. In this can, too, was a note of reflected, the only reward for months of solitude and toil.

Put this was the hardest vein of all the most difficult task. Not a squaw within a hundred miles, Indians all gone. Nobody knew who knew how to turn buck. Ought to have headed on, but that couldn't be done. At last he had learned headwork. Never once served a boy's shirt in all his life. How far was a seven-year-old, anyhow? But "Sure as shootin'" there was a real Buffalo Bill shirt right back East this year."

So through this winter evening and many others he worked, and looked forward to that last approach time when he must venture out from the wilderness and away to the abode of men, in order that he might express with due formality his annual gift.

On the night of its completion as he held it to the light it proved a

he reached Indian Spring, the stage, ordinaries, stiff, tired, and sore. The opening of the pack, the expenditure of a portion of the hard-earned dust and the participation in a dance where "ladies" were distinguished by bandana handkerchiefs tied round muscular male left arm, came as a matter of course, and an exhilarating respiration after all those weary days of toll and weary nights of effort in the hills.

"Sandy must hear somethin' mighty pretentious in that bundle of blossom, was the comment of the stage agent as he received a wad of burshus with reiterated instructions to keep it safe guarded.

But neither through the hours of night nor in the early dawn, when he mounted by preference the vacant seat by the stage driver, did "Whistling Sandy" vocalize an explanation of the whys and whereabouts of his burden. None but an observant eye could have detected when he bound his "peks" of gold inside the lit shirt, that in his estimation the latter was the more precious. Nor could any one have observed that this solitaire was confined to Forest Hill, where the steaming horses and sleighs from Indian Spring gave place to fresh ponies and wheels.

Away off down the divide, through ever-decreasing snow and over wind-swept, rock-strewn spots, the stage clunkily rattled, its inside passengers, consisting of a traveling man for an Eastern mining man-hire house and a large, fat woman, who had born a cook at an upland mining camp, bump'd dithered and yon as the vehicle found difficulties.

Every now and then the driver, as he threw his lash over the lead horses, complained, in the whispering voice of the West, about the responsibilities that had been thrust upon him in this trip.

"There comes a clearing from the Geronima twenty thousand, anyhow and for the first time in a year they ain't no Wells Fargo man along to watch the job. Last time this thing happened they stuck up and poor old Tom Smith gets shot off'n the boxin' forgotten to shoo up his hands when a gent with a handkerchief tied over the lower half of his mug makes a gentle request."

Sandy involuntarily thrust his hand around the buckskin shirt, which, to

him, mounted over and over to himself. His hand sought his breast and came away red-stained. He was helpless, but through his mind flashed a recollection of an old Indian strategy, and at once he simulated death.

A long interval of silence followed.

A head appeared above the out-

law's refuge. From around the corner of the rock pretended a part of the stage. Still no shot from the traveler.

The terrified horses threw themselves into the traces, the coach gave a long snort, and, driverless and aimless on the mountainside, the race was on.

Again a rifle sang from the hillside,

and one of the wheel horses dropped,

stricken so suddenly by death that its body blocked the way, threw the other wheel horse out of the road, and brought the stage to an abrupt standstill. Even as the wheels ceased turning, the rifle spoke again, carrying death to the other wheel-horse. The terrified horses threw themselves into the traces, the coach gave a long snort, and went clattering down the road to the echo of pursuing shots.

A gaunt man, tall in limb, jumped comely-like from the seat beside the dead driver and sought protection and bridle behind the body of a fallen horse. A black bullet was thrust forth from his place of hiding, and instantly carried a messenger of death to the nearest outlaw.

The other two, surprised, bolted, and angled, jumped to cover behind convenient boulders, and sent a volley toward the battered old white horse which showed itself above the quivering loins of the dying wheeler. There came no shot in reply. Sandy was bidding his life time.

From within the coach came inarticulate screams from the writhing cook, and shouts of "Ye surrendered! Ye surrendered!" from her traveling companion. These cries finally subsided into siftings and moans as the unfortunate travelers sought the security of the stage-coach floor.

Out on the snowy side of the hillside the body of the dying outlaw writhed convulsively. From Sandy's tortures, as he lay, it seemed fantastic. Even when that same figure, with a long movement twisted upon its back and rested quietly with an unfeeling face turned upward to the morning sun, Sandy felt no pity. It was part of the game, and the game was one which must be played to a finish. He knew, as did the others, that there would be no compromise here. He was to the death.

As he watched with steady eyes affixed with battle-light, he counted his chances, but felt no woe-keeping and no fear. Over and over again, between his clenched teeth, he muttered. "They can't win, damn 'em, they can't win. They got Jack, but they can't get me. If he'd been game from the jump we'd have all pulled through."

A sudden movement on the hillside caught his attention.

"There was a swift rush of a black form silhouetted against the whiteness as one of the robbers, adopting new tactics, sought a vantage-point higher on the mountain, from which he might shoot down to the road. Quick as a flash and with deadly certainty, Sandy's rifle recognized the danger, gave answer, and another bullet hoisted was added to the morning's tragedy. Down the hill it came, tumbling grotesquely, dislodging stone in its journey, and finding a resting place within a few feet of its comrade.

Sandy chuckled grimly. "There's just one more," he said to himself, "and maybe I kin get him to lay down his hand."

"Hey, there!" he shouted. "I don't wanta kill you, and I reckon you don't care in nowise particular about how I do it. Come on, you're the best, and I'll fight for it and can't fall down now."

"Well, I'm darned," said one of the men. "This is all that saved that hole from letting his life out. He'll get ye, all right."

To the amazement of the curious group he held in the air and shook in its folds a tiny buckskin shirt, stained with blood and perforated through its wadded thickness with a bullet meant to kill.

Again the winds caressed the hilltops, laid flowing bands on the fir trees, and played dancing tunes for the wild flowers that carpeted the domes back of Sandy's home. Everything seemed good to him in this spring world of life. It was an old world, too, and one whose buffers and scant rewards he had faced uncomplainingly, but tonight, he thought, what more could a man want than this? He reviewed in order the facts that unexpected treasures of gold had been found, that new friends had been made, and, greatest of all, that a letter was lying on his lap. It read:

"Dear Partner:

"I am sending you a copy of the

newspaper, the 'Daily Worker.'

"I am sending you a copy of the

newspaper, the 'Daily Worker.'

"I am sending you a copy of the

newspaper, the 'Daily Worker.'

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#### WHY BE WEAK?

Why suffer headache, headachiness, weariness, urinary irregularities and other troubles that arise from disordered kidneys when relief is so near at hand? Dean's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. Mrs. George Part, Madison, Neb., says: "For over a year I was afflicted with terrible kidney trouble. I was subject to hot flashes, became dizzy and felt tired and exhausted. Putting smooth appeared beneath my eyes and my feet were so swollen I could scarcely wear my shoes. I noticed improvement after I began taking Dean's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. The swelling and blotching disappeared, I can rest like a child and have gained ten pounds in weight."

Remember the name—Dean's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 60c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### WANTED SOMETHING SOLID.



Airport—You asked me to take you up in my balloon; now you want to go down. Do you want the earth? Nervous? You've guessed it. That's just what I do want.

Would Purchase Index Finger. One of the queerest advertisements which has ever appeared in a newspaper was one which the other day made known the wish of Mrs. Reginald Wildorf, a wealthy lady of Philadelphia, for a new index forefinger. Mrs. Wildorf's right forefinger was amputated after becoming infected by an accidental cut with a rusty knife. She appealed to Dr. Fred B. West, who advertised for a finger. He names no price, but says his patient is willing to pay liberally.

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it is safe.

Bear the Signature of *Chas H. Fletcher*.  
In the for Over 30 Years.  
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Wonder.  
"Why is it all these anti-kissing crusades fail?"

"Principally for the paradoxical reason that nearly all the young folks set their faces against it."

Out of the Whalebac.  
Jonah joined the Vacation Liars club.

"Fee," he remarked, "I enjoyed my ocean trip immensely."

Stop the Pain.  
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolicine is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scarring. Send for free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Horse Sense.  
"He has plenty of horse sense."  
"Why so?"  
"He never bets on one."

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamlin's White Oil, the doctor's best liniment for the relief of all pain.

Always strive to practice what you preach, but do not stop preaching if you sometimes fall.—S. Eldon.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children, settling, softening the glands, reduces inflammation, allays pain, eases wind, colic, do a tonic.

To be without enemies is to be unworthy of having friends.—Joubert.



#### Cement Talk No. 4

We will send you free upon request, a handsome 116 page book with illustrations, entitled "Concrete in the Country," describing how to build various things out of concrete. It tells in plain, simple language how permanent, enduring structures can be built on your place with cement, sand, gravel or crushed stone. It will pay to write for this book today and it will cost you nothing except the postal card.

Up-to-date people are now building fence posts, barn floors, foundations, cisterns, sidewalks, cellars, stairways, feeding floors, and so on, of Portland cement concrete. Things built of concrete are extremely strong and everlasting. They cannot be destroyed by water, insects, vermin, bandicoots, invasions on any place. Write us today for the free book. Universal Portland cement, made by representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.  
72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO  
ANNUAL OUTPUT, 10,000,000 BARRELS

**CAREY ACT** Landwaterlight. Open land and waterlight. Open land and waterlight. River Project in Southern annual installations. Apache water supply guaranteed. IDAHO IRRIGATION CO., McCall, Idaho.

**DR. SPENCER'S** English Diaper Salve. Relieves indigestion, heartburn and all stomach complaints. Price per box is 50c. The A. Spiegel Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pettit's Eye Salve  
WEAR TINED EYES

## The Buckskin Shirt

By O. HENRY

(Copyright, 1910, by E. L. Nelson.)

DEAR PARDNER.

"This is my first letter. I know all about how you saved mother on the desert from the Indians, so she named me after you in gratitude. Each time Christmas comes she says you send me something, and call me little pardner, so I guess we are. I want to play Indian but aint got no buckskin shirt like buffalo bill wore. If you see Santa Klaus loafin' around there tell him, mother says he lives somewhere near you, goodive Willie Smith Parks.

"Pm. ain't this a long letter?"

The big, gaunt man read it with chucklings and interpolations of "God bless his little heart" or "Ain't he a brick, earn him; ain't he a brick!"

The half-written, half-printed missive was familiar to him through many readings, for it had been his evening custom now for several weeks to scan its pages before commanding the Herculean task which he had set himself—the making of the shirt.

He relighted his pipe, carefully folded and religiously replaced the letter in his safety vault, a baking-powder can on a shelf. In this can, too, was his store of gold-dust, his only reward for months of isolation and toil.

With a sigh of touching profound, he once more bent over a bundle of buckskin, which lay in crumpled folds beneath his clumsy, toll-worn hands. When he straightened up, after intense study of the flosses on which miners' shirts are made, his crude design became visible.

On the night of its completion as he held it to the light it proved a

But neither the night nor the hole in the hillside was of interest to the man in the cabin; who alternated little places of whistled tunes with half-whispered soliloquies; and occasionally, when the problem became very perplexing, thrust his fingers through his shock of hair, and swore great, meaningless oaths.

For seven years now the gaunt one had never failed in a Christmas remembrance, the only one he gave, and to a stranger's child. For seven years, luck with him or against him, he had sent this Christmas offering. Once, down in Tucson, he had been in such straits that he had to pawn his silver-mounted saddle to gain the wherewithal to buy a gagow for this little boy. But as he said at the time when he mailed it, he had "made good. And what's the use in havin' a little pardner named after you, if you don't give him 'em on Christmas?"

But this was the hardest year of all. The most difficult task. Not a squaw within a hundred miles. Indians all gone. Nobody much who knew how to tan buck. Ought to have beads on it, but that couldn't be done. Wished he had learned beadwork. Never cut nor sewed a boy's shirt in all his life. How big was a seven-year-old, anyhow? But "Sure as shootin'" there was a real Buffalo Bill shirt goin' back East this year."

So through this winter's evening and many others he worked steadily, and looked forward to that fast approachin' time when he must venture out from the wilderness and away to the shoole of men, in order that he might express with due formality his annual gift.

On the night of its completion as he held it to the light it proved a

he reached Indian Spring, the stage terminus, stiff, tired, and sore. The opening of the pack, the expenditure of a portion of the hard-earned dust, and the participation in a dance where "ladies" were distinguished by bandana handkerchiefs tied round muscular male left arms, came as a matter of course, and an exhilarating dissipation after all those weary days of toil and weary nights of effort in the hills.

"Sandy, must you somethin' mighty precious in that bundle of bissen?" was the comment of the stage agent as he received a wad of buckskin with reiterated instructions to keep it safe-guarded.

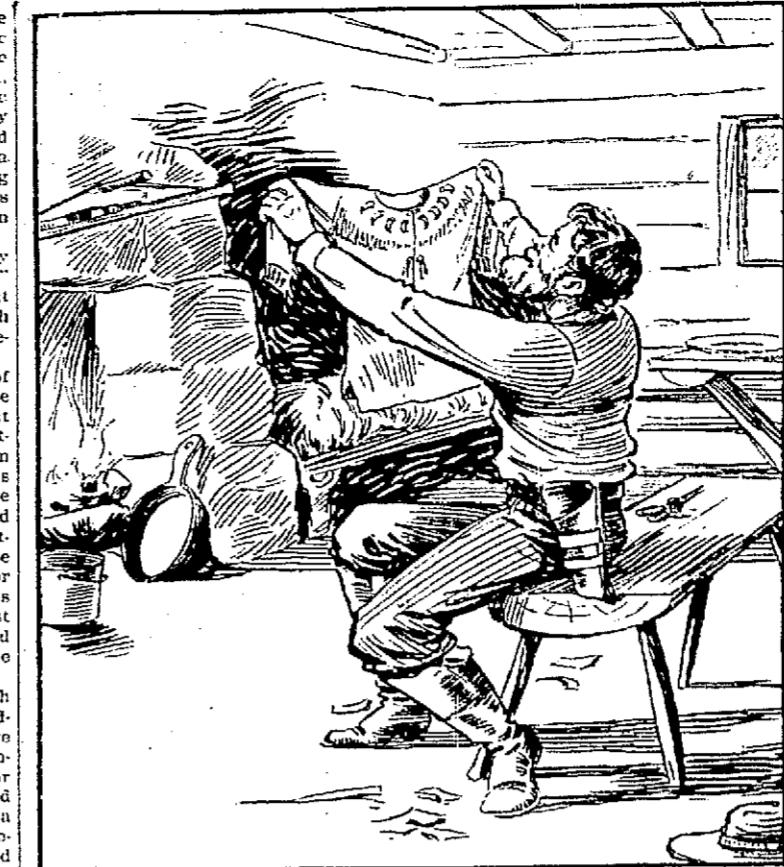
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Sandy involuntarily thrust his hand around the buckskin shirt, which, to-



IT PROVED A WONDERFUL CREATION.

murmured over and over to himself. His hand sought his breast and came away redly stained. He was helpless, but through his mind flashed a recollection of an old Indian strategy, and at once he simulated death.

A long interval of silence followed.

A head appeared above the outlaw's refuge. From around the corner of the rock protruded a part of a face. Still no shot from the traveler crouched behind the dead wheeler. Emboldened by this, the outlaw cautiously got on his feet and peered toward his enemy. Satisfied that he had nothing to fear, he advanced into the open.

Over the field of tragedy he strode, the leviathan of gold still upon him. He reached the box of the stage, shifted his rifle to the hollow of his arm, and stretched out a grasping hand toward the coveted loot.

The presence which is every man's inheritance caused him to turn toward his fallen adversary.

From behind that bastion of flesh, upon his knees, resting dizzily on one arm and weakly seeking steadfastness of aim was the supposed dead man. The outlaw's rifle and a heavy Colt's rang unison. The robber spun upon his heel, dropping his weapon. Slowly he settled to his knees, and then, as though tired, fell forward upon his face. He was not alone in relinquishing the nearest outlaw.

The other two, surprised, balked, and angered, jumped to cover behind convenient boulders, and sent a volley toward the battered old white hat which showed itself above the quivering joints of the dying wheeler. There came no shot in reply. Sandy was on his feet again.

From within the coach cameathetic screams from the erstwhile cook, and shouts of "We surrender! We surrender!" from her traveling companion. These cries finally subsided into sniveling and moans as the unfortunate travelers sought the security of the stage-coach floor.

Out on the snow of the roadside the body of the dying outlaw twitched convulsively. From Sandy's fortress, as he lay, it seemed fantastic. Even when that prone figure, with a last movement, twisted upon its back and rested quietly with an unheeding face turned upward to the morning sun, Sandy felt no pity. It was part of the game, and the game was one which must be played to a finish. He knew, as did the others, that there would be no compromise here. It was to the death.

As he watched with steely eyes afame with battle-light, he counted his chances, but felt no weakening and no fear. Over and over again, between his clenched teeth, he muttered: "They can't win, damm 'em, but they can't get me. If he'd been game from the jump we'd have all pulled through."

A sudden movement on the hillside caught his attention.

There was a swift rush of a black form silhouetted against the whiteness as one of the robbers, adopting new tactics, sought a vantage point higher on the mountain, from which he might shoot down to the road. Quick as flash and with deadly certainty, Sandy's rifle recognized the danger, gave answer, and another hundred yards was added to the morning sun.

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"Well, I'm darned," said one of the men. "This is all that saved that boy from letting his life out. He'll get well, all right."

To the amazement of the curious group, he held in the air and shook out of its foldings a tiny buckskin shirt, stained with blood and perforated through its waddled thickness with a bullet meant to kill.

Again the winds caressed the hilltops, laid loving hands on the fir-trees, and played dancing tunes for the wild flowers that carpeted the domes back of Sandy's home. Everything seemed good to him in this spring world of his. It was an old world, too, and one whose buffers and scant rewards he had faced uncomplainingly. But tonight, he thought, what more could a man want than this? He reviewed in order the facts that unexpected treasures of gold had been found, that new friends had been made, and, greatest of all, that a letter was lying on his lap, it read:

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## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Carl Blerman of Merrill visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Atty. R. E. Andrews of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. B. Phillio returned on Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Mrs. Lydia Ecklund has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Centralia Hardware store.

Walter Olson, who is attending medical school in Chicago, is home to visit with his people for a short time.

Dell and Jess White of Stevens Point were in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. Archie McMillan went to Pine River today to attend the funeral of her father, who died Monday, aged 94 years.

**FOR SALE**—Shepherd pups about two months old. Call or write C. W. Fuller, R. D. No. 2, City in town of Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen and son Howard left on Monday for Milwaukee to spend a few days taking in the sights at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ticknor departed on Tuesday for Balsam Lake where they will visit for several days, and Mr. Ticknor will enjoy a few days chicken hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry purchased the Jim Boggs house on Monday from J. H. Linderman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry intend to move into the house at once.

**TENT FOR SALE**—Reasonable \$22, 6 ft. side wall. Just the thing for hunting. Call or write E. O. Taylor, care of Arpin's Cranberry Marsh, Cranmore, Wis.

Messrs. Oscar Croteau, Albert and Walter Stolp were successful in bagging twelve prairie chickens while hunting in the vicinity of Menomonie station on Sunday.

J. H. Linderman sold the Frank Hamel farm in the town of Sigel the past week to Peter Duncan of Wadsworth, Ill., who takes possession of the place on October 1st. Mr. Hamel is considering moving out west.

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## Where is the Joke?

The Marshfield News runs an alleged funny column in its front page and last week it copied an advertisement from the Tribune and commented on it as follows:

**WANTED**—At cranberry time a good raker that can play the violin at whistlers marsh around Rapids Tribune.

There was once a man without arms or legs who could play the fiddle, dance a clog and sing a comic song all at the same time, but we are under the impression that he has proved to his master. It is doubtful if anyone else can fill the above situation."

Now where is there any joke about that? A good raker might be able to play the fiddle. If the ad had requested that a good raker was wanted who could fish while he was raking or rake while he was fishing there might be something to cause amusement. It didn't even say that he should be a good fisher; the conditions were only that he should be a good raker, and it is evident that just a fair fisher would fill the bill. We have been to dances on cranberry marshes where the fisher had been hired more on account of his raking ability than because of his musical genius. They always announced what the dance was going to before the music started up. That was so they would all dance the same thing and thus avoid confusion. The News man may not be able to think the fiddle worth the candle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry purchased the Jim Boggs house on Monday from J. H. Linderman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry intend to move into the house at once.

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## Arrested for Abandonment.

Ed. Hazelton of the town of Sigel was arrested last week on complaint of his wife for abandonment, but upon the case coming up before Justice Ponalaeville it was adjourned for one week.

One of the hand musical shows over such lines will be in Grand Rapids when "A Married Bachelor" comes to Daly's Theater on Sept. 13th. This big Chicago musical hit, replete with laughs, gaiety, funny comedians, pretty girls and eighteen catchy songs, comes with a social-cultural reputation.

The costuming is beautiful, a mirror of New York's latest fashions, and the scene setting is sumptuous. The production is complete in every detail and offers the amusement lovers of this city an exceptional opportunity to enjoy a real big city production.

Sept. 11 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court, on the matter of Judge George Croteau, Deceased.

Court, an administrator with the will and on behalf of the estate of Judge George Croteau, deceased, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Howard C. Johnson, Esq., of Milwaukee, attorney for the testator, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of October, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Judge Croteau deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as far as practicable, and the same will be paid with credits to present claimants and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice in four consecutive weeks in the "Wisconsin State Journal," "Wisconsin Tribune," or a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

W. J. Conroy, County Judge.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

Sept. 11 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Peas, deceased.

Administrator on the estate of Charles Peas, deceased, having been duly granted to Howard C. Johnson, Esq., of Milwaukee, attorney for the testator, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of October, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Peas, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as far as practicable, and the same will be paid with credits to present claimants and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice in four consecutive weeks in the "Wisconsin State Journal," "Wisconsin Tribune," or a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1911.

By the Court,

W. J. Conroy, County Judge.

Sept. 6 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

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Administrator on the estate of Charles Peas, deceased, having been duly granted to Howard C. Johnson, Esq., of Milwaukee, attorney for the testator, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of October, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Peas, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as far as practicable, and the same will be paid with credits to present claimants and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice in four consecutive weeks in the "Wisconsin State Journal," "Wisconsin Tribune," or a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1911.

By the Court,

W. J. Conroy, County Judge.

Sept. 6 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

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Dated this 8th day of September, 1911.

By the Court,

W. J. Conroy, County Judge.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Carl Bierman of Merrill visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Atty. R. E. Andrews of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. B. Philcox returned on Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Mrs. Lydia Ecklund has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Central Hardware store.

Walter Olson, who is attending medical school in Chicago, is home to visit with his people for a short time.

Doll and Jess White of Stevens Point were in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. Archie McMillan went to Pine River today to attend the funeral of her father, who died Monday, aged 94 years.

**FOR SALE**—Shepherd pups about two months old. Call or write O. W. Fuller, R. D. No. 2, City, in town of Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tielknor departed on Tuesday for Babcock where they will visit for several days, and Mr. Tielknor will enjoy a few days chicken hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry purchased the Jos. Bogger house on Monday from J. H. Liederman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry intend to move into the house at once.

**TENT FOR SALE**—Reasonable price, 6 ft. side wall. Just the thing for hunting. Call or write E. C. Taylor, care of Arpin's Cranberry Marsh, Oranmoor, Wis. 14 p.

Messrs. Oscar Croteau, Albert and Walter Stolp were successful in bagging twelve prairie chickens while hunting in the vicinity of Meacham station on Sunday.

J. H. Liederman sold the Frank Hamel farm in the town of Sigel the past week to Peter Duncan of Wadsworth, Ill., who takes possession of the place on October 1st. Mr. Hamel is considering moving out west.

**NOTICE**—T. G. Meeteer wishes to announce that his studio is now open and is ready for business. A fine new plate glass skylight has been put in with other improvements. Call and see me.

Frank Dudley Jr., was in Milwaukee last week where he took the barbers examination which he passed successfully. He will continue to be associated with his father in the father's west side shop.

W. Globels of Minneapolis arrived in the city on Monday. Mr. Globels is the landscape gardener who installed in the work of fixing up the Consolidated park, and is here to do some work on Bell's Isle, where Mr. Maud is building his new home.

There was a general exodus of chicken hunters from the city on Sunday morning, some going in automobiles and others in rigs. From the reports received next day everybody got some chickens and many got the limit of five birds as allowed by law.

S. H. Smart, has been in Florida during the past six weeks where he was looking after a piece of land that he and his son recently purchased down there. While Mr. Smart was well pleased with the country he has been sick most of the time with malaria which made it rather unpleasant for him.

Will Provest of the town of Rudolph brought in a sample of Japanese mullet which is six feet tall. The said is some that he secured from New York state. Also a sample of Red Globe onions that are fine specimens, and some sweet corn of more than usual size.

George Scott, who has been with the Wood County Drug Co., for a number of years past, has resigned his position and expects to leave the latter part of this week, having accepted a position with the American Ohio & Register Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. George's many friends in this city will wish him success in his new position.

## BIRTHS

A son to Officer Wm. Berg and wife on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. August Henke of the town of Sigel on Monday.

**IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.**

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure those troubles or they may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Dean's Kidney Pills. It is for ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

L. J. Thompson, 613 Johnson St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I know Dean's Kidney Pills to be an ideal kidney medicine and I consider them worthy of endorsement. My back ached intensely and I had pains across my loins and sides, caused by inactive kidneys. I was also bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Dean's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milbank Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

## Where is the Joke?

The Marshfield News runs an alleged funny column in its front page and last week it copied an advertisement from the Tribune and commented on it as follows:

**WANTED**—At cranberry time a good raker that can play the violin at wittlesey mawal.—Grand Rapids Tribune.

"There was once a man without arms or legs who could play the fiddle, dance a clog and sing a comic song all at the same time, but we are under the impression that he has passed to his reward. It is doubtful if anyone else can fill the above situation."

Now where is there any joke about that? A good raker might be able to play the fiddle. If he had requested that a good raker was wanted who could riddle while he was raking or rake while he was filling there might be something to cause merriment. It didn't even say that he should be a good raker; the conditions were only that he should be a good raker, and it is evident that just a fair fiddler would fill the bill. We have been to dances on cranberry marshes where the fiddler had been hired more on account of his raking ability than because of his musical genius. They always announced what the dance was going to be before the music started up. That was so they would all dance the same thing and thus avoid confusion. The News man may not be able to bustle home during the day and then play the fiddle nights, but he should keep in mind that there are men who are more versatile than he is. Why Nore, one of the champion bad men of ancient times, is reported to have been somewhat of a fiddler himself, and one of his favorite pastimes was to cover a Christian with fire, set fire to him, and then play the fiddle while the poor wretch was slowly consumed. That shows conclusively that a man does not have to devote all of his time to music in order to be a fiddler. If the News man will think this over carefully he will realize that this fiddling business is no joke.

## Arrested for Abandonment.

Ed. Hazelton of the town of Sigel was arrested last week on complaint of his wife for abandonment, but upon the case coming up before Justice Ponnivaliu it was adjourned for one week.

One of the finest musical shows ever seen here will be in Grand Rapids when "A Married Bachelor," comes to Daly's Theater on Sept. 14th. This big Chicago musical hit, replete with laughs, gaiety, funny comedians, pretty girls and eighteen catchy song hits, comes with a successful metropoliitan reputation. The costuming is beautiful, a mirror of New York's latest fashions, and the scenic setting is sumptuous. The production is complete in every detail and offers the amusement lovers of this city an exceptional opportunity to enjoy a real big city production.

**Sept. 13.** Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court,

On the matter of the estate of Jeppe Croteau, deceased, with the will of the estate of Jeppe Croteau of the town of Rudolph, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to the court, dated March 1912, and all executors are hereby notified thereof:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date of the will until which all creditors of the estate, within which all executors of the will are entitled, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Jeppe Croteau, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Union County Courthouse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term appointed to appear to answer to the same, but not later than the 1st day of March 1912 and all executors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notices of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted, and demands of all persons against the said Jeppe Croteau, deceased, be given to all creditors by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, in the newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first and last day to be within three days of the date hereof.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

**Order Limiting Time To Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.**

Sept. 29, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In this matter of the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, having been granted letters of administration on the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, real estate in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to the court, dated March 1912, and all executors are hereby notified, and including the date of the will, the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date of the will until which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances, be given to all creditors by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, in the newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first and last day to be within three days of the date hereof.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

**Sept. 6.** Order Limiting Time To Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

On the matter of the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, having been granted letters of administration on the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, real estate in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to the court, dated March 1912, and all executors are hereby notified, and including the date of the will, the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date of the will until which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances, be given to all creditors by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, in the newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first and last day to be within three days of the date hereof.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

**Sept. 6.** Order Limiting Time To Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

On the matter of the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, having been granted letters of administration on the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, real estate in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to the court, dated March 1912, and all executors are hereby notified, and including the date of the will, the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date of the will until which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances, be given to all creditors by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, in the newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first and last day to be within three days of the date hereof.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

**Sept. 6.** Order Limiting Time To Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

On the matter of the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, having been granted letters of administration on the estate of Charles Ponson, deceased, real estate in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to the court, dated March 1912, and all executors are hereby notified, and including the date of the will, the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date of the will until which all creditors of the said Charles Ponson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances, be given to all creditors by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, in the newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first and last day to be within three days of the date hereof.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

## Moll-Jones.

**Madison Democrat**—Last evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Congregational church, Miss Dorothy A. Moll, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moll, 210 North Murray street, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Richard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jones, of Mitchell, South Dakota. The Rev. E. G. Updike, pastor of the First Congregational church, read the marriage service. From 7:45 until 8 o'clock Mrs. Mac Theobald gave an organ recital. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mrs. Stanley Bright, with Miss Theobald at the organ, sang Love's Coronation, followed by Mendelssohn's wedding march, when the bridal party appeared. The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin imported from London, England. It was trimmed with seed pearls, real lace and heavy silk fringe, and was fashioned with a train. Her full length tulle veil was caught with a wreath of rose buds. She carried an immense bouquet of cream roses and swansons. During the reading of the marriage service, Miss Theobald softly played the Spring Song, followed immediately upon the conclusion of the reading by a solo, I Love You Truly, sung by Mrs. Stanley Briggs. The pulpit was banked with palms, ferns, smilax and vines. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left early to spend the month of September at Huu-ga-Owen, Fairhaven Beach, Lake Monona. They return to their home at 1727 Madison street, September 25 and have issued their "at homes" for after October 1. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the university. The bride was graduated with the class of 1907, since which time she has been a teacher at the Lincoln high school at Grand Rapids. Mr. Jones took his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1905 and his master's degree in 1908. While in the university both Miss Moll and Mr. Jones were active in literary and oratorical circles. Since 1905 Mr. Jones has been connected with the college of agriculture, being assistant professor of soils, making irrigation engineering his specialty. He returned in July after a six months' leave of absence during which time he studied irrigation problems in the east and in Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland.

Miss Mary LaVigne spent Saturday at Grand Rapids. W. E. Little of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the Cowell home. Mr. and Mrs. August Passer and family returned Friday from Fort Atkinson, where they went to attend the wedding of their son.

Joe Roslock was a Grand Rapids usher Saturday. Miss Myrtle Lewis came up from the Rapids and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis.

## Pleasant Hill.

Corn is being cut and only the late corn is to be cut yet. A week or nine weather will help the late ones. Messrs. F. Robinson, A. Zellmer and E. Funk have their silos up and ready for the corn. They were put up by the Vesper Wood Co. Chas Peters has also purchased one and will put it up this week.

P. H. Likes has his brick silo up and ready for the roof. It was put up by the Muzgatroyd Bros. It presents a fine appearance. They are putting up a large one for W. Buchanan.

Mrs. Mary Johnson has the carpenters at work on her new house. Otto Erdman is building an addition to his house.

J. M. Huck of Sargent's Bluff came Saturday evening to the home of F. H. Likes. Mr. Huck and his wife will leave Wednesday for a visit in Ohio and Illinois. Mr. Huck is agent for the C. & N. W. Ry. at Sargent's Bluff.

Miss Esther Johnson returned to her work at Rockford after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Thos. Andrus has purchased the forty west of his farm.

Mr. Mann's sale was well attended and things brought fair prices. Henry Miller from Waukesha who purchased the farm, came up but will not move until about Oct. 1st.

Miss Adeline Platts and Myrtle Fishbeck drove a very fast horse on our streets Sunday. They called at the home of Ed. Christensen.

Miss Ida Christensen and Myrtle Fishbeck spent Sunday at their homes. Fred Fenske is threshing in Sigel. Miss Gladys Pinkley, who works at the Monogram Hotel in Vesper, spent Saturday evening at home.

P. H. Likes and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck drove to the Sear's cranberry marsh Sunday.

Aug. Herzberg is putting in a concert floor in his cellar.

Miss Jennie Ducky commenced her school Tuesday in District No. 2.

Wu Strop has purchased a new silage enter.

## RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau spent Saturday here with relatives.

Mary Kujawa came home from Stevens Point Friday evening and returned with her father Sunday morning.

Nick Ratelle attended the Fair in Wausau Friday.

The papernail baseball team played with Rudolph Sunday but it wasn't much of a game.

Kamui Marseen was in Stevens Point Saturday. He was accompanied by Frank Russell, who has been visiting his daughter for some time.

Mrs. Pat Conway was up here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foss of Tomahawk visited her parents a few days last week.

Irma Hussell spent Sunday at home.

Mary Grab, who has spent some time with Mrs. Geo. Elliott, departed Monday morning for Stevens Point for the Stevens Point Fair.

Other such as G. G. Goss, who is here for the summer.

Nick Ratelle took his three Percheron horses and colt Culper, the stallion, Helene and Blossom the mares and a fine spring colt to the Stevens Point Fair where he will be until the close of the Fair.

The dance in Marseen hall Monday night was well attended. The music was furnished by Maeder orchestra of Appleton.